

Showers, Cool

Cloudy, cool Monday with occasional light rain. Warmer, cloudy, Tuesday. Monday's indicated extremes, 38 and 53. Tuesday's, 36 and 60. Sunday's were 49 and 53.

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RALPH Mc GILL

They Need
Manure, Too!



I picked up a couple of New England stories. Both stem from the days when that region was one of farms and harsh, exacting work on stubborn soil. There was one about the New England farmer who asked the Congregationalist minister out to pray over his rocky acres in an effort to produce better crops. The minister wanted to see the farm and took a walk over it.

"What this farm needs," he said, "is not prayer, but manure." The other concerned a spinster sister who kept house for her bachelor brother. She was a devout church member and fretted because her brother was not a church man. At last she went to the preacher about it and told him her troubles.

"He needs the church because he sins," she said, but refused to describe the error. The preacher had a try and at last after much kneeling in prayer and persuasion, the erring brother said he would come to church and confess his sins. A month passed and he had not yet put in an appearance. The preacher made the long way out to the house and found the sister at home. He asked her about the erring brother.

"Well," she said apologetically, "his only sin was swearing at his oxen. He sold them. So he doesn't sin anymore."

Escape

The two stories, while diverse, both find their way unerringly to the same point... a refusal to face the real problem, but to escape.

Here in the United States, face to face with the problems of a tense and divided world, there are too many who would solve its problems with prayerful words, rather than by applying the necessary manure to the rocky acres of Communist aggression and to the barren acres of backward peoples of the world so they may escape from hunger and ignorance and attain some dignity as persons.

This is not to impugn the power of prayer, which is a necessary partner of the manure, but it is a fact that, as was the case of the New England farmer, there are always those who look for an escape from personal responsibility and the hard work of paying for and spreading manure on the unproductive, sour fields of international relations.

Alone

Nor can we escape from the sin of swearing at the teams of billy oxen—such as France and Britain—by casting them off and retiring to isolationism. The idea of making this country a fortress, with all it implies of constant, wearing, nerve-racking waiting on the enemy, is such a fantastic and impossible decision that it is almost incomprehensible that men should entertain it.

We cannot escape history, past, present or future. Our history has helped to make us what we are. History is both the potter and the furnace, in which the clay is baked. To isolate is to die. Spain is a nation historically isolated since the first great thrust of her colonial reaches blunted and reduced. She represents the fruits of isolation.

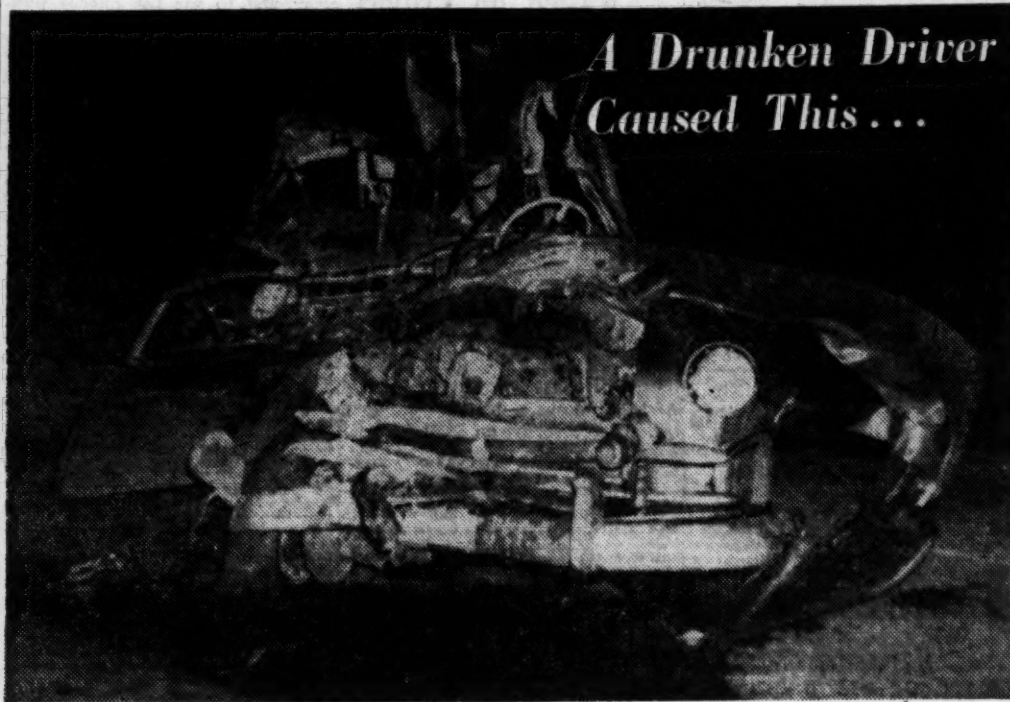
Europe is not dead or dying. It is neither impotent nor finished. It is economically and spiritually blighted, weakened and discouraged. But there are great forces there, both physical and political. There also are tremendous technological skills and there are scientific minds to match our own. There is also there a latent spiritual force. Europe remains very much alive and an integral and vital part of the future.

We have moved into those rocky fields with the Marshall Plan, the Truman plan for Greece and Turkey, and with technical assistance to backward agriculture. We have by no means won the victory. But we did put manure on the rocky fields.

I am sure prayer has been helpful.

It is a necessary partner of the manure we have placed on the fields of freedom, which we hope will in time eliminate the sourness of that soil and make it productive... even as our literal aid to the farmers of Asia and of other backward regions has brought forth more wheat, more potatoes, more legumes, more hope.

The fields of freedom need prayer—but also manure.



A CRASH SHATTERS THE STILL NIGHT IN CENTRAL GEORGIA
Drinking Drivers Were Involved in 2,861 Auto Accidents in Georgia Last Year

Murder on Georgia Highways

Drunks Branded No. 1 Road Killers As 'Willful Violators' Take Huge Toll

By KEELER MCCARTNEY

One out of every five drivers in Georgia is a potential killer!

This minority group, the State Patrol contends, rules the highways with a ruthless hand. Irresponsible drivers leave a daily trail across the state of three persons dead, 20 injured and 100 machines wrecked.

When not actually involved themselves, the potential killers create situations on the roads which draw innocent persons into bloody crashes. They drink and drive, they pass on hills and curves, they boast of speed and they hug the center line when meeting or passing traffic.

Drinking drivers drew top "honors" last year in the never-ending race for death, Patrol records show. They figured in 2,861

Investigating officers found definite driver violations in 11,881 accidents, involving 671 deaths.

In only 1,742 crashes—involving 205 deaths—did the investigation fail to show a willful violation.

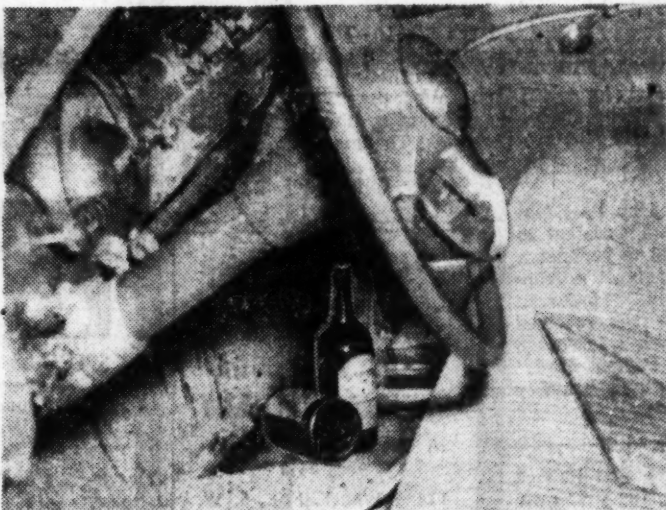
Information was not complete on 4,873 accidents and 72 deaths.

MEN MAJOR VIOLATORS

Men drivers involved in accidents outnumbered women drivers nine to one. In fatal accidents, men drivers led women by 12 to one.

Surveys show the dangerous driving age as between 25 and 44.

Teen-aged drivers contributed very little to highway dangers.



Interior of Above Auto Shows Mute Evidence

ROAD HOGS CONTRIBUTE

"Road hogs" crowding the center line littered the highways with 1,331 crashes, 53 involving fatalities.

Of the 18,500 accidents reported last year, 7,885—or almost half—occurred on the open road. These crashes killed 562 persons. In congested residential districts, 237 were killed in 4,419 accidents. In shopping centers, where speed generally is controlled, 61 died in 1,228 accidents.

Wafdist-Bent Body Purged, New Vote Set

CAIRO, Egypt, March 23—King Farouk Sunday signed a royal decree dissolving the Wafdist-dominated Chamber of Deputies and fixing the date for new elections.

Farouk acted at the request of Premier Naguib El Hilaly Pasha's cabinet. The premier announced that new elections will be held May 18. The new Parliament will convene May 31, Hilaly said.

Hilaly, who bitterly attacked the Wafdist Party recently and accused it of plotting to stir up chaos and destruction, was expected to form a new party including some Wafdist and independents to oppose the majority party in the elections.

The decision to ask King Farouk for an official decree dissolving the lower chamber was made at a cabinet meeting Sunday night.

The Wafdist have been in power in Egypt since the 1920s. King Farouk removed Wafdist Premier Mustapha El Nahas Pasha from office following the Jan. 26 riots in Cairo, and suspended Parliament a few days later.

The last general elections in Egypt were in January, 1950.

Hunt Pressed for 3 Children Lost In Snowbound Forest of Wisconsin

LAKEWOOD, Wis., March 23—Nearly a thousand searchers pressed their hunt for three missing children as darkness fell Sunday night over the snow-filled fastness of Nicolet National Forest.

The children strayed away from their homes at the edge of the forest Saturday afternoon to chase a porcupine. Apparently they lost their way in the wooded wilderness in a storm which spread more than a foot of snow on the area in the past two days.

The missing tots are Cathy Church, five years old, her sister, Mary Ann, three, and their cousin, Steven Kennedy, also five. Their homes are on Highway 32, four miles south of Lakewood, in wild northeastern Wisconsin.

500,000 More Steelers To Ask Wage Increases

By A. H. RASKIN

NEW YORK, March 23—The CIO United Steelworkers of America disclosed Sunday that it expects to win for its 500,000 members in steel fabricating plants wage increases similar to those recommended by the Wage Stabilization Board for the union's 650,000 members in the basic steel industry.

The union's new goal was made known by its president, Philip Murray, while Charles E. Wilson, director of defense mobilization, flew from Washington to Key West, Fla., to seek President Truman's blessing for higher steel prices to offset cost of the steel wage rise.

Wilson and Roger L. Putnam, economic stabilization administrator, were reported ready to revise existing price control regulations to permit steel producers to pass off higher labor costs as increased prices. Under present rules, profits before taxes are too big to allow companies to use the proposed wage settlement as a basis for price relief.

The only price adjustment now open to the steel makers is an average rise of \$2 a ton under provisions of the Capehart amendment to the Defense Production

Communism Ebbing, Idea Of Truman

Pamphlet Explains
U. S. Policy, Goals

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

WASHINGTON, March 23.—President Truman said Sunday that efforts of the United States and its Allies to strengthen the cause of peace and freedom "are turning back the threat of communism."

"We are not just sitting by, waiting to put out fires when trouble starts in some faraway place," he said. "We are actively at work, every day, with our neighbors and our friends around the world not only to overcome any threats to world peace but also to strengthen freedom and justice so that, in the future, the danger to peace will be less."

NEW OUTLINE

Truman made the comment in a foreword to a new outline of American foreign policy drafted by the State department at his request. He urged all Americans to read the 80-page document so as to understand better "not only the roots and branches" of U. S. policies, but the nation's basic objectives.

The State department said 300,000 copies of the pamphlet, "Our Foreign Policy, 1952," were ordered printed. A previous edition was published last year.

The department said copies of the pamphlet may be obtained, for 25 cents, by writing either to the State department or to the superintendent of documents, Washington.

MUST BUILD PEACE

"The purpose of the American foreign policy is to defend the independence and the integrity of the republic," Truman said. "To do this we must build peace in the world: not peace at any price, but a peace in which the peoples of all countries—big and little alike—can live free from the fear of aggression. Everything we do in our relations with other countries has that paramount aim."

"World peace cannot be built in a day. It is being put together Continued on Page 9, Column 6

GIs, Civilians Outside U. S. Losing Ballot

By JAMES RESTON

WASHINGTON, March 23—More than half of the 3,500,000 Americans in the armed services and the 200,000 United States civilians now living overseas are expected to lose their right to vote in the forthcoming presidential election unless many states change the laws and regulations now covering absentee voting.

Despite all the demands in the last war that United States soldiers should at least have the right to vote in presidential elections, the situation now is in some ways worse than it was in 1944 when only 2,691,150 of the 12,000,000 in the armed services actually sent in absentee ballots.

At that time, special legislation was passed to make it easier for officers and enlisted men living outside their home states to vote. Since then, however, much of that temporary enabling legislation has expired, and in many states nothing has been done to deal with the fact that the United States now has

Georgia's original soldier vote law of 1943 was re-enacted in 1951. Under the provisions of the law the ballot is sent to the soldier three months prior to the election. The ballot must be returned by the date of the election.

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Continued on Page 9, Column 1

Rains To Leave Early Today, But Clouds Like City

Skies over Atlanta will remain cloudy Monday and Tuesday after light rains continue to dampen the area early Monday, the weatherman predicts.

The city has already had an excess of four inches of rain this month, the weatherman reported. Tuesday is expected to be partly cloudy and slightly warmer.

Monday's mercury is expected to range from 38 to 53 while Tuesday's will rise from 36 to 60, the forecaster said. In the city Sunday a little more than half an inch of rain fell and the temperature extremes were 49 and 53.



Associated Press Wirephoto
ISSUE: WORLD PEACE
Gen. Ridgway

Truce Talks Try Patience —Ridgway

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

TOKYO, Monday, March 24.—General Ridgway, a rugged but cultured man of battle, wants Americans to be patient while his United Nations' command staff haggles with the Communists over peace in Korea.

"I must say you find your patience sorely tried when dealing in any way with the Communist negotiators," he said in an interview. "But patience is a necessity. The stakes in this case are not only the lives of Allied prisoners in Communist hands, but world peace itself."

Ridgway, 57, who succeeded General MacArthur last April as supreme Allied commander, tilted his tall, powerful body slightly forward in a green leather chair at his headquarters. His steady brown eyes hardened. His voice was deep and grave.

"I think our people realize the situation in which we find ourselves today," Ridgway said. "A situation so potentially grave calls for the most soul-searching objective analysis of what you intend to do and what your objectives are." He cautioned against the aggressive question, "Why do we put up with this?"

"Far-reaching, almost incalculable consequences could flow from acts which some of our people advocate," he explained. "In this struggle there is the compelling necessity of patience to the 'nth' degree."

Turning to Red accusations that the Allies are sowing North Korea and Manchuria with disease-laden insects, Ridgway said:

"Russia's making up of the germ warfare business is the most disturbing of recent developments. It

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

24 Students Hurt As Police Quell Riots in Trieste

TRIESTE, Free Territory, March 23.—Police and demonstrators demanding the return of Trieste to Italy clashed Sunday for the fourth straight day. Twenty-four persons were injured, bringing the total score to 181 hurt.

By nightfall calm was restored and no further incidents were reported.

Police said most of those arrested during Saturday's demonstration were "young students from 14 to 17 years old." The 56 still held by police were transferred from local police stations to the main Coroneo jail.

Continued on Page 9, Column 2

Billion Cut in Aid Funds Seen by Sparkman, Russell

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Senator Sparkman (Dem., Ala.) predicted Sunday Congress will slash a billion dollars off the \$7,900,000 foreign aid program and Senator Russell (Dem., Ga.) called that a "conservative estimate."

Sparkman told a reporter he hoped reductions can be made on a "sensible" basis without crippling the program. He said talks with colleagues on the foreign relations committee indicate there is strong sentiment for economy.

"It may turn out that we will work out some kind of percentage cut, perhaps a 10 per cent reduction in direct military aid and a 20 per cent cut in so-called economic aid," he said.

This would be somewhat in line with the plea of Secretary of Defense Lovett that, if Congress feels

Cold Plagues Tornado Area; Deaths at 233

Floods Threaten as 1,100
Hurt, Thousands Homeless

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 23.—Grief, exhaustion and cold blanketed the tornado-stricken areas of six Southern states Sunday night where 233 died and 1,100 or more were injured.

The death toll was expected to climb since many of the injured—there were 711 in Arkansas alone—were in critical condition.

It was the worst weekend of tornadoic terror in the past quarter of a century.

FREEZING WEATHER

Temperatures dipped Sunday night in the torn and desolate areas along the Mississippi River to freezing or near freezing.

For the homeless, crowded into any available shelters, it meant misery added to loss. The exact number of dead in Arkansas was difficult to compute. The Red Cross gave two figures—121 and 158. The latter figure contained many duplications but after their elimination and the addition of new names, the toll came to 134.

The downpours which accompanied the dread winds swelled streams dangerously and added to the property damage already estimated in the tens of millions.

DEATH SUBSIDES

While the digging for more bodies continued, there were rising hopes that the wave of death had subsided.

The American Red Cross, which compiled the list of dead and injured, said its figures were incomplete. Whether they would be slightly higher or lower depended on a recheck.

The American Red Cross, which compiled the list of dead and injured, said figures were incomplete and probably would be higher.

NO NEW STORMS

The tornadoes and storms which boiled out of leaden skies Friday to strike Arkansas, Missouri, Mis-

Continued on Page 9, Column 4

Allies Tackle POW Standoff With Secrecy

MUNSA N, Korea, Monday, March 24.—The Allies put the prisoner-exchange sessions on a "semi-confidential" basis Sunday in hopes of breaking a major deadlock in the prolonged Korean armistice talks.

Monday's meeting on prisoners was postponed from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. at request of the UN command.

The Reds said they would consider holding the talks off-the-record. Monday's may be the first of the new-style sessions.

Allied negotiators indicated Sunday that in such an atmosphere they can swap ideas without world opinion judging every statement and possibly achieve a compromise.

The basic conflict on the prisoner-exchange issue is whether prisoners should be given a choice of being returned—as demanded by the Allies. The Reds demand forced repatriation.

Emerging from Sunday's 27-minute session, Col. George W. Hickman, chief UN staff officer on the prisoner exchange issue, told correspondents the Allies "are not unwilling to go into executive session."

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, Allied spokesman, said later the talks already are on a "semi-confidential" basis as far as the UN command is concerned.

Continued on Page 9, Column 2

U. S. Helps Iron Curtain Escapees

By ANTHONY LEVIERO

New York Times News Service
Special to The Constitution

KEY WEST, Fla., March 23.—Ignoring the bitter protests of Russia, President Truman Sunday began assistance to escapees from behind the Iron Curtain who will be enrolled in the defense system of the North Atlantic Treaty Allies. He allocated \$4,300,000 of United States money for the purpose and this will be supplemented by \$2,900,000 of private contributions and funds of this country's allies.

Mr. Truman acted under the terms of the Kersten amendment of the Mutual Security Act, which provides \$100,000,000 to aid people to escape, or who have escaped, from Russia and her satellites. Its primary purpose is to assist abjected men who reject the Russian tyranny and wish to join the NATO fighting forces. Presumably scientists and others who could assist in the defense of western Europe also could be aided.

RUSSIANS PROTEST
Russia bitterly protested in the United Nations against the amendment sponsored by Representative Kersten (Rep., Wis.) as a law which interfered in the internal affairs of other countries. In the UN as well as in propaganda barages on her radio programs, Russia has asserted that law is designed to promote subversion and espionage.

Joseph Short, White House press secretary, was cryptic in announcing the President's action this afternoon. He would not go beyond an exchange of letters between W. Averell Harriman, director for mutual security, and Mr. Truman.

In his letter Harriman said the program was "of immediate and

Continued on Page 9, Column 4

Artillery Barrage Drives Off Red Infantry Assault

TOKYO, Monday, March 24.—UN Communist infantrymen hit UN positions northeast of the Korean "punchbowl" for more than two hours Sunday before they were driven back by an Allied artillery barrage.

The Reds discontinued their two-day company-sized probes of UN positions around Chorwon on the west, and threw three platoons against Allied emplacements at the eastern end of the front. The Reds opened fire at 3 a. m. and were answered by a 30-minute barrage from Allied artillery, machine-guns and small arms.

One platoon stormed across a thawing no man's land and assaulted UN hill positions for more than two hours but they retreated under a hail of artillery and mortar shells.

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Arms Cutbacks Hit By Two Attlee Aides

Churchill, Bevan Are Accused Of Pushing U. S. to Isolationism

NEWCASTLE, Eng., March 23—(P)—Clement Attlee's moderates in the British Labor Party demanded acceleration of Britain's rearmament program Sunday—a broadside aimed at both the Conservative government and left wing Laborites.

Speeches by two of the former Labor prime minister's top lieutenants here Sunday night warned against rebel faction of the arms program—as demanded by the left wing rebel faction of Aneurin Bevan—and declared Prime Minister Churchill's Conservative government had pared that program to the danger point.

"MORTAL PERIL" WARNING

Hugh Gaitskell, former Labor chancellor of the exchequer, warned if Britain slashes defense spending further America might "turn isolationism again," which would put Britain into "mortal peril."

Woodrow Wyatt, former Labor undersecretary of state and one of Attlee's staunch supporters in Parliament, said reduction of the rearmament program would make Britain "laughing stock of the world" and would "give the signal for Stalin to go ahead again in Europe."

Churchill announced previously the nation couldn't complete its \$10,000,000,000 rearmament program in the scheduled three years but would require an extra year.

CHALLENGE TO ATTLEE

The Bevan group said Churchill's statement was an admission that they had been right all along in contending the program imposed too heavy a strain on the nation's faltering economy and might endanger social welfare programs installed by Labor. On this issue Bevan and his followers have bolted from Attlee's leadership and have made a strong bid to take over that leadership themselves.

In denouncing the government cutback of the rearmament program, Wyatt, speaking at Newcastle-on-Tyne, said Britain's production lines already had been geared for fast rearmament and any slowdown would leave thousands unemployed. If the program is slowed, British troops "would be unable even to replace arms and equipment worn out since 1945," he declared, adding:

"As for the idea that we should get \$200,000,000 worth of military equipment from America this year—this is impossible. British forces couldn't absorb that amount from abroad."

"Anyway, the result would not be less dependence upon America, but far more dependence."

INFLUENCE ON U. S. CITED

Gaitskell said Americans no longer would listen to British advice "if they felt we were no longer a real partner." Under the Labor government, he said, "we did much to influence American policy."

Even after allowing for higher prices, cost of the rearmament program is not greatly above the original three-year program, inaugurated by the Labor government in 1950, Gaitskell contended. "Let us have no illusions," he said. "Without America fully committed to defense of Western Europe we could not withstand Russian aggression. France and Italy, reft with internal dissensions, would collapse and the whole of Europe would fall speedily under Russian control."

UN Body Gets Cold Shoulder In Soviet Zone

BERLIN, March 23—(P)—The press chief of East Germany's Communist government Sunday denounced as "anti-Democrats" the members of the United Nations commission appointed to examine whether free elections are possible in all Germany.

"We shall not open our doors to anti-Democrats, no matter in what disguise they try to sneak into our democratic republic," said Albert Norden at an East Berlin rally protesting the death sentence of the Greek "patriot," Nikos Beloyannis. The UN group, meanwhile was preparing to leave Berlin Monday after a four-day stay. It has a pledge from West Germany authorities that they would support it in every possible way. No answer has yet been received from the Soviet commander Gen. Vassily Chulikov, to the commission's request for permission to enter the Russian zone and confer with authorities there.

Until 1857, pennies minted in the United States were large coins.

Greenland's largest export, ice-bergs, hit a new low this year.

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MACARTHUR DANCES Partner: Ann Berdon, Natchez



"GLIMMERING THROUGH THE DREAMS..." MacArthur and Wife at place of his birth.

Shadows Deepening --M'Arthur at Birthplace

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 23—(P)—General MacArthur stood Sunday at the place he was born 72 years ago and emotionally told a hushed audience of 5,000 persons, "For me, the shadows are deepening."

"I left Little Rock long, long years ago when life was simpler and gentler," the old soldier said as he stood in a bandshell at MacArthur Park, site of the old army arsenal where he was born Jan. 26, 1880.

"The world has turned over many times since then, and those years of old have vanished, tone and tint; they have gone glimmering through the dreams of things that were," he said.

The arsenal was commanded by the general's father, Capt. Arthur MacArthur, when he was born here.

Before speaking at the park, MacArthur and his family attended Christ Episcopal Church where he was christened as a four-month-old infant.

SPEECH SENTIMENTAL

His speech at the park was non-political and sentimental in tone. "For me, the shadows are deepening," MacArthur said.

The memory of olden days "is a land of used-to-be, watered by tears and coaxed and caressed by the smiles of yesterday," he said.

The general's voice reached an emotional pitch as he added that the days of yesterday are "filled with ghosts from far-off fields in khaki and olive drab, in Navy blue and Air Corps gray."

"I can almost hear the faint, far whisper of their forgotten songs," he said. "Youth, strength, aspira-

Ike 'Blitz' Failing, Say Taft Forces

Ohioan Stronger, Manager Contends

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, March 23—(P)—Senator Taft's campaign manager asserted Sunday the Republican Party won't fall for a "Willkie blitz" and nominate General Eisenhower.

David S. Ingalls, directing the Ohioan's drive for the GOP presidential nomination, contended in a statement that Taft's position "has actually been strengthened" despite results in New Hampshire and Minnesota, generally interpreted as unfavorable to him.

Eisenhower swept the New Hampshire primary, getting more than 50 per cent of the popular vote and all of the state's 14 GOP national delegates.

In Minnesota, the general polled a surprising 106,000 write-in votes although former Gov. Harold E. Stassen, whose name was on the ballot, won the race and got the state's 28 delegates.

Commenting that Eisenhower's supporters now are claiming the nomination is "sowed up" for him, Ingalls said all this means nothing, adding:

"What the Republican Party is witnessing these days is another effort to pull off a 'Willkie blitz.' The Republican Party will not fall for the same tactics by the same old crowd."

He alluded to the campaign by which supporters stormed the 1940 Republican convention and won the nomination for the late Wendell L. Willkie.

COMING ELECTIONS

Ingalls said a great deal more can be told about the final nomination results by four major primaries in the next six weeks than by the votes that already have been cast.

He listed these as the Wisconsin vote April 1, Illinois April 8, Ohio May 6 and West Virginia May 13. Eisenhower's name has not been entered in any of these primaries.

Ingalls said Eisenhower won "no smashing victory" when he got 30.4 per cent of the vote in New Hampshire, saying the general's supporters originally had predicted he would get 60 per cent. Taft got 38 per cent of the vote.

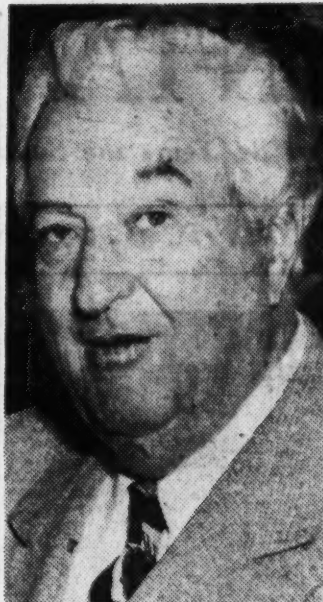
The Taft campaign manager suggested that "many thousands of Democrats" may have crossed over to vote for Eisenhower in the primary—a maneuver that could be accomplished only with the connivance of local election officials.

Trouble Grounds M'Arthur Plane

KNOXVILLE, March 23—(P)—A Capital Airlines plane carrying General MacArthur was forced to return to Knoxville Sunday night when the plane developed mechanical trouble.

The plane, en route from Little Rock, Ark., to New York, left here at 7:30 p. m. (EST) and returned at 8:45 p. m.

An airlines spokesman said the trouble in the craft had not been determined.



Associated Press Wirephoto SEEKS "INSIDE" STORY Senator McCarran

Why Morris? Probe Seeks Inside Story

WASHINGTON, March 23—(P)—Senator McCarran (Dem., Nev.) said Sunday he will ask the Senate judiciary committee, which he heads, to decide whether Attorney General McGrath and Newbold Morris should be summoned to tell under oath "the inside story" of how Morris got his job as federal cleanup investigator.

Morris, already under fire on Capitol Hill, has started the cleanup with a study of McGrath's Justice department, McCarran said.

"The people are entitled to know how much they reasonably can expect from an investigation conducted by Mr. Morris into the affairs of Mr. McGrath, his superior officer. The committee will decide whether we should provide that opportunity."

In New York, Morris said he, too, was interested in learning how he was chosen for the cleanup job. Commenting on McCarran's statement, he declared:

"I hope that, perhaps through Senator McCarran's committee, I will find out who recommended me to the President. But that is only a matter of personal interests."

"I did not seek this appointment. But when the President of the United States asks you to perform a public service you just have to do it, regardless of personal sacrifice."

McGrath is booked to testify Wednesday before a House judiciary subcommittee starting its own investigation of the Justice department.

Morris was named by President Truman as a special assistant to the attorney general to conduct a broad-scale drive against corruption in government. McCarran said his committee has received "many reports Morris was chosen by McGrath and Peyton Ford," former chief assistant attorney general.

George Washington and Patrick Henry were among the first owners of land in the Dismal Swamp of North Carolina and Virginia.

Probe To Hit Greenland Secret Base

Millions Reported Wasted on Project

WASHINGTON, March 23—(P)—Reports that millions of dollars have been wasted on a super-secret airbase in Greenland—described as near the North Pole and on an air route to Soviet Russia—are under study by Senate investigators.

Public hearings may be ordered this week by Senator Johnson (Dem., Texas), chairman of the Senate armed services subcommittee on preparedness.

Johnson's criticism of "waste, inefficiency and downright graft" on an airbase project in North Africa brought a drastic Pentagon order for reforms on Friday.

TOP OFFICERS FIRED

Secretary of the Army Pace directed the chief of army engineers to relieve the top officers in charge of the North African construction.

He also promised that a combine of five contractors, Atlas Constructors, would eliminate waste and inefficiency or face possible termination of a cost-plus-fixed-fee contract.

The Greenland airbase, which goes under the code name "Bluejay," already has come under sharp criticism by the Senate watchdog group.

Work on it is limited to a few months a year when the ice-locked polar region opens up for ships bringing in materials, equipment and workers.

Johnson hopes to air criticism of the Bluejay project before the new work season gets under way.

REPORT PROMISED

Col. Harry E. Reed, chief of the Army audit agency, has promised him that "we will have a report on Bluejay within a few days."

The colonel testified that the North African airbase job "is the smallest one we have ever had." Johnson asked if similar reports on Bluejay "are happy."

"No, sir," Reed replied. The subcommittee already has heard testimony that thousands of "Bluejay" workers collected more than \$300,000 pay while at home awaiting orders to report for duty.

Dutch Plane Damaged

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, March 23—(P)—The Royal Dutch airline (KLM) announced Sunday that one of its planes, a Constellation called the "Venlo," made a forced landing this morning near Bangkok, Thailand. No one aboard was hurt, but the plane, heading for Sydney, was heavily damaged.

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U. S. Sending Cherry Trees To--of All Places--Japan

WASHINGTON, March 23—(P)—This is a man-bites-dog item. The United States is shipping cherry trees to Japan. Japan is commonly supposed to have almost as many cherry trees as people, but there are so few of them in the U. S. that a million people come to Washington every year just to see the cherry blossoms.

The Washington cherry trees, by the way, came here from Japan 45 years ago.

Why, you ask, are we sending them back now? Are the Japanese Indian givers?

No. It seems the Japanese chopped up a lot of their cherry trees for wood during the war.

Ruji Takeuchi, a representative of the Japanese Overseas Agency in Washington, told the U. S. he thought it would be a good thing, what with the U. S. and Japan being friends now, for the government to send over some trees to replenish a particularly pretty grove on the suburbs of Tokyo.

Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of the National Capital Parks, agreed. So 55 cuttings from 11 trees were snipped off and they're now on the way to Japan.

Those 11 trees, incidentally, are all that remain of the 2,000-odd cherry trees given this country by Japan. These trees represent eight flowering varieties, with blossoms varying from pure white to deep rose pink.

A spokesman for the National Geographic Society suggested to a reporter that Japan really didn't need the cuttings, but that the shipment was arranged to point up

Hebrews Cite Benton

NEW YORK, March 23—(P)—Senator Benton (Dem., Conn.) received the annual award of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society Sunday for his service "in behalf of the homeless, the oppressed and the wanderers of the world."

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Mrs. FDR Brands

U. S. Aim for War 'Wickedest' Lie

CALCUTTA, India, March 23—(P)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told a news conference Sunday night it is the wickedest untruth to say that the United States is trying to provoke a war with China or any other Asian power.

Even if the Chinese broke an eventual Korean truce she would never agree to dropping an atom bomb on Korea or China, she told Indian reporters. She said she thinks the United States should spend more money for propaganda, since the Russians seem to be making great headway in this field in Asia.

Jim Gisi Joins Freeman Finance and Thrift Co.

C. H. Freeman, Pres. of Freeman Finance and Thrift Co., is happy to announce the appointment of Jim Gisi as manager of his firm. Mr. Gisi is well known in the finance field and invites his many friends to visit him.

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Calls Eased For Reserve Officers

Supply for 1952
Ample, Says Pace

WASHINGTON, March 23—(AP)—The Army said Sunday night no more orders recalling individual reserve officers to active duty will be issued for the rest of this year, with "very few exceptions."

Secretary of the Army Pace's announcement attributed this to two factors: A "high percentage of reserve officers previously ordered to duty who have extended service tours voluntarily;" a greater output of new officers from officer candidate schools, which have been increased from four to nine during the past year.

Records show that out of 52,000 reserve officers called up since the start of the Korean war, about 15,600 have volunteered to stay on for extended active duty. Pace said the number of these volunteers "far exceeded original estimates."

He said about 1,350 men will be graduated from the officer candidate schools in May, and that between 10,000 and 11,000 will be commissioned from the Reserve Officers Training Corps, in colleges and universities, and be ordered to duty in July, August and September.

Pace said it would be necessary to continue calling smaller organized Reserve Corps units to duty as units, although no members of units will be called up individually. There also will be continuing need for "an undetermined number" of medical officers and for a "limited number" of other specialists needed by the Army, Pace said.



Associated Press Wirephoto

"LUFT" THAT MAN—
NASSAU, Bahamas, March 21—Judy Garland and her business manager, Sid Luft, pause outside plane that landed them at Nassau after a sudden flight from Palm Beach, Fla. They are planning on getting married, but probably not in Nassau where there is a 15-day waiting period.

The Soil Conservation Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that if the best combinations of known practices were put to use on all farms in the United States, farm production could be increased as much as 75 per cent.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

When life is in your hands

If someone's breathing stops from gas, drowning, electric shock—could you save his life?

April Reader's Digest tells about a new, surer method of artificial respiration the Red Cross and U.S. Army now use—with pictures to show you how.

The new technique takes so little strength a child can save a grown man. And because it forces air into the lungs as well as out, it's more effective than the method most Americans have been taught.

Learn what to do when seconds count. Get your April Reader's Digest today: 42 articles of lasting interest, condensed from leading magazines, current books.

Czechs Jail

Israeli Socialist

TEL AVIV, March 23—(AP)—Czechoslovakia informed Israel Sunday it has jailed Mordechai Oren, a leader of Israel's left-wing Socialist Mapam Party, on charges he committed "crimes against state security."

Private sources here believe Oren, who disappeared in Prague early this year on his way home from a Communist-sponsored trade-union conference in Berlin, may have been in contact with Rudolph Slansky, powerful former Communist Party secretary general who has been caught up in a sweeping anti-Jewish purge in Czechoslovakia.

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Warner's 2-inch Sta-Up-Top Girdle . . . with power net sides, satin elastic front and back. White in sizes 25 to 30 _____ 10.95

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Come ask Miss Rosemary Schumacher, Warner's figure stylist, about your figure problems. She will be at Davison's Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday to give you expert advice.

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So carefully made, it looks like an expensive handmade! Bodice is neatly scalloped. Top and hem trimmed with two-inch double nylon net. Washes without a whimper, dries in a jiffy ready ironed . . . doesn't sag, draw or stretch. Only Davison's has it! 32 to 40.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1952

CLARK HOWELL, Publisher

Wm. H. FIELDS, Managing Editor



RALPH MCGILL, Editor

LEO AIKMAN, Editorial Assistant

Our Right to Freedom Is Challenged

"The more you sweat in peace, the less you bleed in war."

This old Chinese proverb, reproduced below, is as true today as it has been through the ages. Sacrifices by the American people; in fact, sweat of the entire free world has been called on to provide the tools and the manpower to prevent World War III, and failing prevention, to win it.

General Ridgway said Friday that Russia has massed more than 5,000 fighter planes in Siberia in addition to a fleet of submarines in the Sea of Japan and is prepared for military action against Japan at any time.

Red revolutionists are rampant in the Philippines as the Soviet furthers her plans to dominate the Pacific with its vast stores of raw materials so necessary to the free world.

Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett told the House foreign affairs committee Friday that it is possible that American intervention in Indochina, along with other United Nations units, will be necessary to prevent this key Asiatic nation from becoming the next victim of Communist aggression. The hard-pressed French have already spent more money fighting there than the entire Marshall Plan aid total to that unhappy nation.

If Indochina falls, then the whole of southeast Asia, including the vastly rich Indonesia, would follow.

What about India?

Secretary of State Acheson told the House foreign affairs committee that Communist gains in India have created a "very dangerous situation," making it necessary to compress into four years a technical assistance program that normally would require at least 10. Can we let India fall? If she goes Communist, all Asia is gone, including the Middle East. Technical aid to India, under the Point

Four Program enabling its people to help themselves rather than to rely on continued bounty, is a vital part of the program to prevent her falling to the Reds.

The truce talks in Korea continue to drag, threatening an outbreak of full-scale fighting at any moment. We, too, are gaining valuable time, however, if we use it to build up the strength we must have and continue to encourage our allies to do the same with all the resources they command. Cold war or hot war, we can win if we hold the line and follow the course necessary to stop Red infiltration and subversion into free-world areas and to meet their military might.

Make no mistake about it, the stakes in this struggle now going on are the freedoms of all the people in all the nations still outside the Iron Curtain. Pressures from Moscow are within every land.

Growing concern about the pace of the nation's rearmament program, climaxed by a Senate watchdog committee's charge that the program has produced "a small number of guns and a great amount of butter, with a considerable number of lollipops thrown in," makes us wonder if we have yet grasped the extent of the struggle in which we are engaged. Charges of waste, slowness in getting the fighting equipment we and our allies need, the fact that Soviet aircraft and other production still exceeds ours (a fact being proved over Korea), proves we are not yet fully aware of the challenge.

On every front we are being challenged—militarily, ideologically, commercially, culturally—to prove our right to remain free people. To win will require the best that's in us. We must not let the Communists accomplish their purpose through military destruction nor must we let them force us to destroy ourselves through waste of our resources and funds.

The battle is joined. The attack must be met in every field. If we fail to meet it, we can very well learn firsthand the truth of the Chinese saying, "The more you sweat in peace, the less you bleed in war."

seem to have failed, the schools must take over.

We Still Have A Long Way To Go

Statistics can be very dull. However, if one goes behind the figures to analyze their meaning, they can be very exciting indeed.

For instance, census reports recently released by the Department of Commerce's Atlanta office reveal that the total population of the seven Southeastern states grew from 18,425,162 to 20,927,214, or 13.5 per cent in the last decade. However, the urban population increased 51.8 per cent, or from 5,875,914 to 8,920,060—exceeding that of the nation by some 20 per cent.

What do these figures mean? They indicate clearly that the Southeast is rapidly moving from an agricultural to a balanced economy in which industry and business are absorbing those people displaced by mechanization of farms and by the transition from cotton farming to other agricultural production which requires less labor—notably livestock.

Another significant figure shows that the nonwhite population of the region rose 1.9 per cent, from 5,961,191 to 6,075,902—far less than the 5.1 per cent increase recorded for the nation. This reveals a growing diffusion of nonwhites, a fact which can mean a lessening of tensions and problems in the Southeast by shifting the concentration more evenly throughout the nation.

Also exciting are figures which show that the region led the nation in percentage increase in manufacturing. The number of plants increased from 14,931 to 23,683, a jump of 58.6 per cent, while the advance for the nation was only 38.6. This growth, of course, must be looked at from the position the section held at the beginning of the decade. In other words, the Southeast was far behind the industrial development of the rest of the country.

Wages and salaries in the Southeast rose 31.2 per cent with a total of \$3,491,129,000 paid in 1950. The national percentage increase was 26.7 per cent. Although this increase is phenomenal, we must remember that per capita incomes in the Southeast still lag far behind the national average and that despite the dynamic progress, we still have a long way to go.



—Herblock in Washington Post



When Death Takes a Holiday

Pulse of the Public

Zack Cravey Again Warns Motorists About Prohibitive Liability Rates

Atlanta—Congratulations on your announced campaign to aid the State Patrol in its fight to slash the frightful loss of life on our highways.

Confident of your mutual success, I recall with pride, as does every Georgia citizen, The Constitution's vigorous and unrelenting drive to eliminate fire hazards which followed the Wincoff Hotel disaster. Your meritorious efforts aided immeasurably in the enactment of the fine Georgia safety fire law in 1949 by the General Assembly.

Only an aroused public opinion, which you are creating, can check Georgia road accidents.

A fortnight ago, as Georgia Insurance Commissioner, I issued a statement appealing to all Georgians to drive more carefully. Citing figures, I de-

clared that unless there is a marked and immediate decrease in accidents, automobile owners may find liability rates so high in the future they will become prohibitive. I pointed out that nationwide experience for 77 of the leading companies operating in Georgia, spot checked for 1950 (1951 figures not being available), showed that 37 lost money in underwriting automobile personal injuries and that 48 companies out of 76, similarly spot checked, took a loss in underwriting automobile property damage.

Preservation of human life is of paramount interest to us all and I am happy that a great newspaper such as The Constitution stands ready to fight at all times for that principle when it is endangered by wanton carelessness.

My committee is proud to

pledge its support 100 per cent in any capacity to you.

ZACK D. CRAVEY,
Chairman,
Governor's Co-ordinating
State Safety Committee.

Co-operation Needed For Improvement

Atlanta—I want to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation for the manner in which your fine newspaper is co-operating with the State Patrol to reduce the traffic toll in Georgia.

We are dependent upon the people of Georgia to correct this situation and without the support of the press we will not have the co-operation of the people to bring about the improvement that is so necessary.

ROBERT R. SNODGRASS,

Four-Way Intersection Termed Dangerous

Atlanta—In connection with your safety campaign and in the interest of saving lives, I would like to call attention to the four-way intersection of Briarcliff Road and Clairmont Road. The intersection is blind and cars average a speed of about 60 m. p. h. Perhaps one of your staff could investigate the possibility of a four-way stop light there.

W. MATSON.

Midwesterners Vote For Whom They Please

Greenville—In a recent poll we asked the voters who their choice for U. S. Senator would be if for any reason either Senator George or Dick Russell failed to offer for re-election. The result showed:

Tom Linder, 31 per cent; M. E. Thompson, 23 per cent; John Greer, 24 per cent; Herman, eight per cent; James S. Peters, nine per cent, and no opinion, five per cent.

Although we didn't ask their preference for president, seven said they would vote for Tom if Herman would let them and four from Midwestern states said they would vote for whom they please.

BILL FLYNN.

'Dick Will Knock Estes Out of Pit'

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Dick, the Georgia game rooster, will knock Estes, the Tennessee entry, out of the pit on May 27. Florida generally is enthusiastic about Russell.

P. T. H.

Tribute to Work Of Grady Hospital

Decatur—I understand that March 30 has been designated as Doctor's Day and in appreciation of such a fine, noble profession, I wish to commend the doctors who so kindly and skillfully administered to me while a patient at Grady Memorial Hospital. The doctors and nurses worked long and tirelessly, far beyond their call of duty.

I wish there was some way the general public could know first hand of the marvelous work being done in this hospital under the capable management of Frank Wilson. If the people knew the fine service being rendered under great difficulty, due to the crowded conditions, they would be roused to action in raising finances to build a greater and bigger hospital. I know of no greater need in Atlanta.

CLAUDE KIMBRELL SR.

Olle Reeves

A Rhyme a Day

"California couple plans formation of 'perfect race' and advocates elimination of misfits in society."—News oddity.

Whoever has the time to stop... and think, may think this world's a flop... a failure in the largest sense... and we could easily dispense... with some of those who have not met... the standards better people set.

We think the world might be improved... if lots of people were removed... but men have come and men have gone... since Ninevar and Babylon... they tampered with the universe... and constantly they made it worse.

We want to run each other's lives... when men cannot control their wives... and children that they have are loth... to mind, and disobey them both... which is a very sorry state... of things, but if we advocate... this sending to some other place... the misfits of the human race... in just a short time, there would be... nobody left but you and me.

And, doubtless, you are thinking I, A., would be hard-pressed to qualify.

Leo Aikman

Painless Operation All Way 'Round

Dr. Crawford Long's first surgery with ether was painless in more ways than one. His bill for that initial operation under anesthetic was \$2.25. The surgical fee was \$2, the charge for the ether was two bits.

The information is part of an article, "Crawford Long and the Discovery of Anesthesia," by Dr. Frank K. Boland of Atlanta, in the current issue of The Georgia Review.

The operation, the removal of a cyst from the neck, was performed March 30, 1842. I know a fellow who paid \$22 for the same treatment exactly 100 years after.

By the way, that first patient, who deserves some credit along with Dr. Long in this discovery of anesthesia business, was James M. Venable, resident then of Jackson County, later of Cobb.

TEXAS HAS MADE its Red Cross quota! So what? One naturally expects big things of Texas, but in this case the quota is \$50 and the Texas involved is a progressive community in Heard County, Georgia. The Franklin News and Banner makes the report.

ON YOUR MARKS: Bernice Brown McCullar tells the story in The Eatonton Messenger. Seems to illustrate a general complaint.

Bernice says the maid was reproaching her employer for

all the hurry and worry, for never relaxing.

"But I do rest," said the woman. "I'm sitting down right now."

"I know you is, honey," said the maid. "But you're a-settin' in a goin' position."

THE STORY ON SAVING for Uncle Sam prompted a friend to forward this note:

Letter from College Student: "Dear Dad—Guess what I need most of all? That's right. Send it along. Best wishes. Your Son, Tom."

Letter from Dad to Son: "Dear Tom: Nothing ever happens here. We know you like your school. Write us a letter aON. NOW we have to say good-bye."

HIGHLIGHTS: If you don't believe that old Georgia is being discriminated against by Washington, what about the FBI just getting around to seizing slot machines in Ohio, Illinois and Pennsylvania this week when they raided ours six months ago and forced our noble masculines to remain home evenings and play canasta with their wives.—Jim Chism in The Pelham Journal.

Gladstone Williams

Truman Decision Believed Negative

WASHINGTON—Aside from the personal feuding with old friends and past associates, what seems to be the most interesting passage in the new book just out on President Truman is that which deals with retirement and his suggested third-term plans. Though nothing was said to close the door completely in either direction, the remarks attributed to the President have left a strong impression that he is not thinking of becoming a candidate to succeed himself.

In the book, "Mr. President," written by William Hillman in close collaboration with the White House, the Chief Executive hits at the doctrine of the "indispensable man," saying there is no such man in a democracy. He uses a quotation from Plutarch on the retirement of Lucullus, who lived from 110 B. C. to 57 or 58 B. C., going on to say that "The administration of public affairs has, like other things, its proper term, and statesmen as well as wrestlers will break down, when strength and youth fail."

Continuing with the same quotation, the President said further: "Better... had it been for Cicero, after Cato's conspiracy, to have retired and grown old, and for Scipio, after his Numantine and Carthaginian conquests, to have sat down contented."

Writing a review of the Hillman book for the Saturday Review of Literature, Jonathan Daniels, Raleigh editor and himself a White House biographer, sees enough in the passage to convince him that Mr. Truman will not be a candidate for re-election. Noting that Lucullus, a Roman general and civil administrator, died at the age of 53 or 54, Daniels observes: "That would be strange language for a man who will be 68 at convention time to be using as a campaign biography."

In other words, the President has provided a book for his opponents to throw at him in the campaign if he decides on a third-term venture. It sounds more like a "farewell address" than a campaign document, though some observers see in it all evidence that Mr. Truman plans to run again.

In another section discussing the two-term constitutional amendment on the tenure of presidents, Mr. Truman made it plain that he thought a similar limitation should apply to members of Congress, with senators and congressmen not allowed to serve more than 12 years. To go beyond that period invites senility in government, he said. He left the door open in his own case by saying no president should serve more than 12 years, but this may have been as an afterthought for another purpose.

The fact of it is that Mr. Truman has served in the government for 17 years—10 years in the Senate and seven in the White House. Hence the argument he raises applies directly to his own position. If he runs again, the President would find his own words hurled at him as the "best argument why he should be defeated."

There are other phases of the book that do not seem to make it a desirable campaign document. Mr. Truman stirs up a lot of controversy by opening old wounds. While it humanizes him to an extent that perhaps would be beneficial to the status of a candidate, its liabilities seem to exceed its assets.

Before reading the book, Mr. Daniels, a former White House aide, had been one of those who strongly believe the President will run again. Now he sees it as "the best and perhaps the only evidence yet that Truman will not run again."

Many other seasoned and competent observers take the same view. They see the decision as having been made before the recent primary events in New Hampshire and the emergence of Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination backed by forces which threaten a Southern revolt if Mr. Truman takes a third-term nomination. The Hillman book, long in preparation, would indicate that.

Voter Group Opens Drive For Support

By CLAUDE GEORGE SR.

In an effort to get qualified voters registered, the Negro Voters League is soliciting the aid of all organizations in the Atlanta area.

"If Negroes want to exercise their full American citizenship, they must register and vote," Atty. A. T. Walden, co-chairman of the league, said. "We can not gain our civil rights by legal procedure alone, but it can be gained by voting for those candidates who stand for equal rights for all people."

Sections reached last week by speakers included: South Atlanta, where the speakers were the Rev. T. S. Blue, pastor Providence Baptist Church, the Rev. R. H. Miller of Brown Avenue Baptist Church and Dr. H. C. Carswell, presiding elder of South Atlanta District; Summerhill section, Dr. J. B. Harris and C. W. Greenleaf; at Sam's Crossing in Decatur, Atty. J. C. Dougherty and J. C. Calhoun; at John Hope School on Boulevard Ave.

The voters league approved plans for holding mass meetings in different sections and invite councilmen and members of the board of education to speak.

Missions in Africa

Africa was described as an "unwanted child" providing a testing ground for Christianity by Bishop Willis J. King of Liberia who spoke on Gammon Theological Seminary's lecture series.

But despite a hundred-year struggle, the Christian Mission is growing steadily and is just beginning to penetrate the interior of Africa, he said.

Following the lecture, Dr. Harry V. Richardson, president of the seminary, invited alumni and friends to a reception at his home.

GOP Meeting

Ralph A. Long, president of Fulton County Negro Republican Club, urges all members to attend the Fulton County Republican Convention at the Fulton County courthouse at noon Saturday. Long said representatives for the district meeting on April 26 will be elected.

B. T. Harvey, president of The Atlanta College of Mortuary Science, announces the Nursing School Division and the Mortuary School Division will hold joint graduation exercises in the college auditorium at 8 p. m. Friday. The Rev. A. S. Dickerson, pas-



Staff Photo—Van Toal

BATTLE HILL MARKS BIRTHDAY—The fifth anniversary of Battle Hill Haven, hospital for the convalescent and the aged, was marked by ceremonies Sunday sponsored by the Battle Hill Haven Auxiliary, of which Miss Addie Lou Gilbert (left) is president. Mrs. Susie Morris holds up her hand to indicate time passage.

250,000 Rotated From Korea by Army, Marines

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(AP)—The Defense department disclosed Sunday that about 250,000 Army and Marine Corps ground troops, nearly all of them combat veterans, have been rotated from Korea.

The total does not include any Air Force or Marine air personnel or Navy surface forces.

The department said 225,000 Army troops and 25,000 Marine Corps ground troops have been rotated. The monthly rate is now about 23,800 soldiers and 2,800 Marines.

for of Aerial Bowen Methodist Church, will deliver the graduation address.

Course graduates are: Misses Ode P. Stephens and Lillian Johnson; Mesdames Hazel Roberts, Barbara Martin, Gurney Macey, Mamie Fournier, Mary Butler, Margaret Anderson, Dorothy Moore, Willie Thomas, Janie Hill, Edwina Norwood, Wynona Truitt, all of Atlanta; Mesdames Willow Chapman, Marietta, Ga., and Emma Ison, Americus, Ga.; Miss Mary Gordon, Scranton, Pa.

Graduates of the Mortuary School for the nine months course are: Alfred Jennings, La Grange, Ga.; Edward L. Coleman, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Lovell L. Richardson, Miami, Fla.; James W. Harrison, Virginia Beach, Va.; and Robert Thomas, Warrenton, Ga.

Graduates for the 12 months course are as follows: Messrs. David E. Brooks, Jacksonville, Fla.; James M. Cowan, Gailard, Ala.; Ulysses Donaldson, Donaldsonville, La.; Ray Jones, Rome, Ga.; Paul Sherwood, Atlanta; Harvey Thomas, St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Eddie Williams, Atlanta.

Democracy Impresses Iran Guests

Two officials of the Ministry of Education of Iran who have been studying educational methods in Georgia said they were surprised to note "great strides" in equalization programs for Negroes and concluded that a "true democracy exists here."

Dr. Mohammed Abdollah Gordji, chief of the cabinet of the division of information in Iran's department of state, and Mustafa Afghami Hakimi, chief of rural development and extension program in the Iranian ministry of education, expressed confidence America's "true democracy" would enable her to preserve world freedom.

Dr. Gordji said he did not believe such a democracy as this possible "before coming to this country and seeing it at work." "I received a pleasant surprise," he went on, "upon seeing the Carver Vocational School and many fine homes of wealthy Negroes. They are proof that Negroes here are given all opportunities afforded to everyone."

The Iranians are making a tour of centers of learning in this country under the auspices of the Department of Education.

They said they had found the curricula of high schools and colleges here "very light" when compared to those in Iran. They said the Iranian teaching program was "more intense."

The Iranians agreed students in their country should study more technical subjects, such as engineering. They said Iran's principal need was to channel properly its natural resources.

Water passes easily into a living cell, but chemical substances in the cell body, although dissolved in water, pass out of the cell only with great difficulty.

TODAY'S EVENTS

BUCKHEAD CIVITAN CLUB, Situation's Tea Room, 2995 Peachtree Rd., N. E., Reel Hannah, deputy British consul, to speak on "British Consulate Service."

PRESBYTERIAN MINISTERS CLUB, YMCA, 11 a. m.

GEORGIA ENGINEERING SOCIETY, YMCA, 12:30 p. m., Wilbur G. Korn, historian and artist, to give illustrated lecture on "Old Atlanta."

PERSONNEL CLUB, YMCA, 12 noon.

YMCA STAFF MEETING, YMCA, 10 a. m.

CAMP WACO COMMITTEE, YMCA, 12:15 p. m.

INMAN PARK SCHOOL BOYS CLUB, YMCA, 1 p. m.

METROPOLITAN MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE, YMCA, 6:30 p. m.

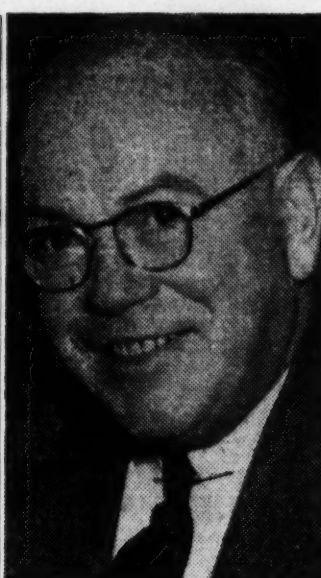
SOUTH ATLANTA YMCA BOARD, YMCA, 6 p. m.

ALEXANDER STEPHENS TOASTMASTER CLUB, YMCA, 6 p. m.

BUSINESS MEN'S PRAYER MEETING, YMCA, 7:30 p. m.

ATLANTA PERSONNEL CLUB'S MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM, YMCA, 7 p. m.

USE WANT ADS—WALNUT 6823



BOSTON BANKER

Ray Ilg of National Shawmut

East's Textiles Are Offsetting Plant Shifts

The textile industry is definitely "migrating to the South," but New England is compensating for the loss by the development of new industries, a prominent Boston banker said here Sunday.

Ray Ilg, senior vice-president of the National Shawmut Bank, said the New England region is making use of its vast reservoir of skilled labor through the development of machine tools and electronics.

He said such companies as Raytheon and Transducer are "doing a tremendous business" in the relatively new field of electronics.

The banker who is a well-known spokesman for the New England region is in Atlanta for a few days to visit friends and business associates.

Brothers Acquire Back-Breaking Habit

HARRISBURG, Ill.—(AP)—Benjamin Gobin, 25, is the fourth of seven brothers to break his back in four years. All lived. He fell at work on a Joppe, Ill., power plant. George, 40, and Roy, 32, suffered broken backs in separate coal mine accidents. Brother Oscar, 28, fell 119 feet at work in Hammond, Ind., to break his back. It's got the other three brothers wondering who's next.

WANTED DANCE TEACHERS Intensive 10-Week Course

Dance studios desperately need ballroom, tap and ballet teachers at salaries and commissions of \$2,400 and up. At the end of 10 weeks, the pupil takes an exam and is placed in one of the dance studios here in town or other studios in the United States. If he does not pass the exam, he may continue in training at no additional cost until such time as he does pass the test. Free job placement in privately owned or commercial dance studios.

Take as Long as a Year to Pay

Small Monthly Payments—Day and Night Classes

Studios open 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. New class starts 1st week in April

Enrollment Positively Limited. Call for Free Talent Test and Appointment

FRED ASTAIRE STUDIOS

104 1/2 Forsyth St. (Across from Ansley) AL 1611

Southern Federal presents GROWING with ATLANTA

ATLANTA... KEYPOINT OF THE AIRWAYS

Aviation has emerged from the swaddling clothes of two decades ago; it's now a booming business. The Municipal Airport, with a total of more than 3400 men and women employed, is ample testimony! So, too, are the 196 daily schedules entering and leaving the long runways. With a 3 million dollar (minimum) expansion of a handsome new terminal being visualized, Atlanta's welcome to air travelers will keep pace with increasing air travel.

Out of town savings accounts invited. Accounts opened by tenth of month earn from the first of that month.

CURRENT RATE

3%

Assets over \$15,000,000

Each Account Insured to \$10,000.00

Established 1936

SOUTHERN

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Our Branch Appliance
Store, 495 Candler
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SAVE \$129⁵⁵ NOW....

KAISER DISHWASHER

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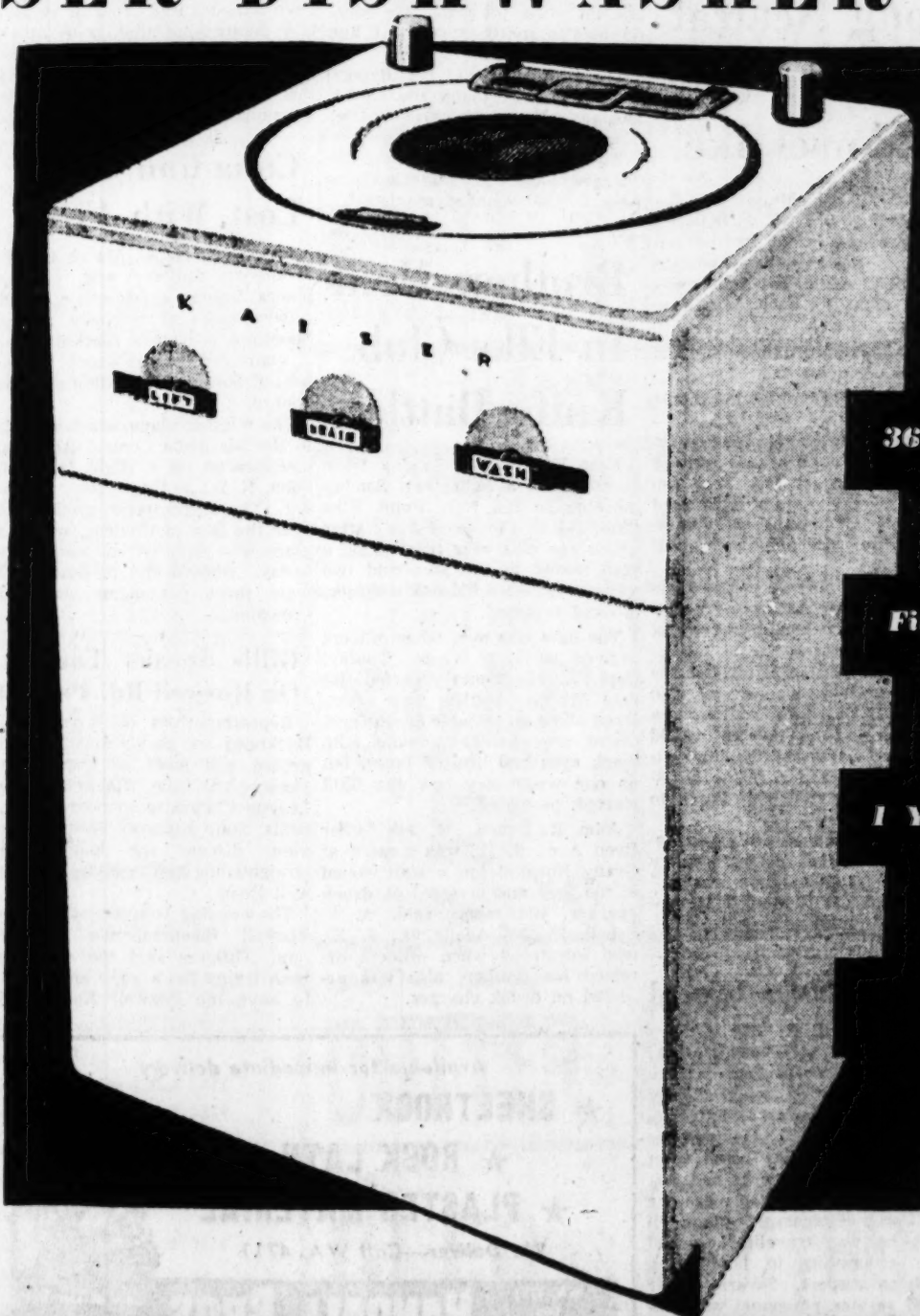
**Kaiser Discontinues Manufacture
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Regular List Price, \$209.50**

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Monthly!

\$79⁹⁵

Limited
Quantity

The Kaiser Fleetwing Corporation turns to defense work... so we snapped up their surplus of these famous dishwashers at an incredible price! You share! You'll marvel at the Kaiser dishwasher in action. It washes all the dishes for a family of four... in 5 minutes. Revolutionary mechanism gives water terrific velocity. Spray hoses off grease and dirt while basket turns around. Dishes, silverware, glasses are washed hygienically clean. Loaded basket is raised and lowered by hydraulic power. Satin aluminum inner tube can never rust. White baked enamel cabinet with chrome-plated control takes just 24x24 inches of floor space; in the same height as your sink, range, base cabinets. It works on a minimum of 40 pounds of water pressure. Only two plumbing connections are needed.



36-Inch Counter Height

Fits in 24x24-In. Space

1 Year Parts Warranty

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8681 or
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Whitehall at Hunter

• ATTENTION: BUILDERS, HOME OWNERS, CONTRACTORS—Don't miss this opportunity to buy dishwashers for the houses you are planning to build, at a fraction of their former cost!

APPLIANCES... HIGH'S MAIN FLOOR

Ike Favored Bigger Effort In Korea, Lodge Asserts

Says General's Ideas Would Lead to Quicker Decision

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Senator Lodge, campaign manager for General Eisenhower, said Sunday he has the "personal impression" that the general favored a much bigger effort in Korea, and that if his opinions had been followed the UN probably would have reached a decision in Korea much quicker.

Pig Farmer Pledges Free Beer for Poor

NEW YORK, March 23.—A New Jersey pig farmer will launch his campaign for president of the United States at a New York dance hall Monday night.

Henry Krajewski, 40, Secaucus, N. J., will hold the rally to introduce himself—and pet pig—to the voting public.

The pig, a nameless white and black Hampshire porker, is the symbol of Krajewski's "Poor Man's Party."

The candidate's platform calls for free milk for grade school children—paid for by the government—no taxes for families earning less than \$6,000 a year, and free beer parties for the poor.

Red Circle Of Northern Japan Seen

BALTIMORE, March 23.—Ambassador William J. Sebald, home from Tokyo, said Sunday night Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido has been "virtually surrounded by advance outposts of Soviet power."

The diplomat, who has served as top political adviser to General MacArthur and General Ridgway, Japanese occupation chiefs, declared U. S. forces must protect Japan until it has developed strength to defend itself.

Sebald's comment about the threat to Hokkaido, in a speech before a Knights of Columbus gathering, followed by only a few days a statement in Japan by Ridgway that Japan was menaced by Soviet forces in Siberia.

TREATY PRAISED

Sebald noted the Senate approved last week the Japanese peace treaty and several Pacific security pacts including one with Japan. Under the peace treaty the former enemy nation, occupied by U. S. forces six years, will soon regain full independence.

Sebald said Japan will be of great help to free nations and that they must not permit it to fall into the hands of the Kremlin and become an asset for aggression. He added:

"You can be sure the masters of the Kremlin place a high premium on Japan's industrial potential, the know-how of its technicians, and the great manpower reservoir of its 84,000,000 people."

PERIL NOW SEEN

"Even today the menacing power of communism is dangerously close to Japan."

"At the eastern tip of Hokkaido only three miles of water separate Japan from the Soviet-occupied Habomai Islands."

"At another point on eastern Hokkaido it is only 12 miles to Kunashiri, southernmost island of the Kurile chain, entirely under Soviet occupation."

"From the town of Wakkanai at the northern tip of Hokkaido, Soviet Sakhalin is plainly visible on a clear day."

"The rich, undeveloped island of Hokkaido, Japan's last frontier, today is virtually surrounded by advance outposts of Soviet power."

Youth Wounded As Teen Gangs Wage Gun Fight

HADLEY, Mass., March 23.—Two rival gangs of teenagers entrenched on opposite banks of the Connecticut River shot it out in a furious gun battle in which a 15-year-old boy was painfully wounded, state police disclosed Sunday.

Richard Niedbala of Hadley was reported in good condition at a Northampton hospital Sunday after doctors removed a 22-caliber bullet which lodged in his hip.

State police at Northampton barracks said Niedbala was wounded Saturday when his brother Charles, 16, returned the fire of a group of teenagers on the Hatfield side of the river who fired more than 100 shots at the boys on the Hadley side.

The battle started when the brothers and four other Hadley boys got into an argument with two teenagers in a rowboat, police said.

PBK Address

J. E. Denmark, vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank, will deliver the Phi Beta Kappa convocation address at Agnes Scott College at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday. Seniors who have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa will be named at the exercises.

Lodge said he couldn't prove his personal impression nor could he give the source of it "since it comes to me confidentially."

The Massachusetts Republican, one of the original sparkplugs to the movement to get the GOP nomination for the general, spoke on NBC's television program "Meet the Press."

"I think that history will show," Lodge said, "that he (Eisenhower) was not in sympathy with this lack of will to win, and this business of politics as usual and business as usual which I think has characterized the administration."

The Lodge statement on Eisenhower's Korean views arose when he was asked:

"Do you know how General Eisenhower stands on the China policy? I don't mean in detail, but in regards to the administration on one hand and General MacArthur on the other?"

Lodge replied:

"Well, I have just a personal impression, which I can't prove, that he favored making a much bigger effort in Korea than was made. And that if his opinions had been followed, we probably would have reached a decision in Korea much quicker."

"But I can't give you the source of that information, because it comes to me confidentially."

"WHY I'M FOR IKE"

Asked why the Eisenhower group is for the general when it couldn't specifically say how the general stands on numerous public issues, Lodge replied:

"I'm for him because of the kind of man he is. I'm for him because of his great record as an administrator; . . . because he, of all men, knows more about the issues that make war and peace than any other single man in the world; and I'm for him because once we get a durable peace organized, we can reduce our armament expenditures, and we can reduce our taxes, we can reduce our inflation, we can reduce our concentration of power in Washington, and thereby reduce the corruption, we can stop the casualty lists in Korea, and the threat of war, which causes anxiety in every home which has a son of military age. That's why I'm for Eisenhower."

"That's a pretty large order, senator," a newsman countered.

"Well, he can do it, insofar as any one man in this world can do it," Lodge said.

Asked for proof, the senator continued:

"Oh, you can prove it, because everything that he's done, since the beginning of World War II, shows his ability to get people together, and to develop all the strength there is in the free world."

Long Neutral Capital Paper Endorses Ike

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The Washington Post, an independent newspaper which has not endorsed a presidential candidate since 1933, came out editorially Sunday night for General Eisenhower.

"We stand for Eisenhower," the paper said.

In its first Monday edition a post editorial said:

"The time for change is overdue. The Democratic Party as well as the people's trust has been betrayed. Twenty years of enjoyment of office have left the administration blind to error and obtuse about wrongdoing."

"The other face of political decline from long tenure of power by one party is the drying up of true opposition."

"Years of being hopelessly on the outside have bred a recklessness in opposition, an irresponsibility, a resort to devices which would otherwise be spurned. No other explanation is possible of the hospitality in the Republican Party to McCarthyism."

The editorial said the paper believed the temper of the country called for a "complete change" and added: "A Truman-Taft contest would settle nothing."

Atlanta Ensign Injured

Ens. Edward E. Montgomery III, of 1017 S. McDonough Blvd., Decatur, was recovering Sunday at his home after being slightly injured in a plane crash Saturday at Charlotte, N. C. Montgomery was returning to his home near Newport, R. I., where he had just received his commission when the Air Force Beechcraft plane in which he was traveling crashed while attempting to land at a Charlotte airport. Several other armed service personnel were injured in the crash, but none seriously.



GOOD HUMOR PREVAILS AT HINMAN CLINIC DINNER
L. to R., Dr. H. Fuller, Dr. W. H. Hurst, Dr. D. A. Kerr

TO ADDRESS HINMAN CLINIC

Despite Miracles, Cancer's Still Cancer, Dentist Says

Despite the miracle drugs, the radio isotopes and the what have you, a cancer is still a cancer.

That is the statement of Dr. Donald A. Kerr, associate professor of oral pathology at the University of Michigan, who arrived in Atlanta Sunday afternoon to attend the 40th annual Thomas P. Hinman Midwinter Dental Clinic.

Dr. Kerr, who has made extensive research into cancer, addressed a group of Atlanta's Fifth District Dental Society, under whose auspices the clinic is held each year, at a dinner Sunday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Banker's GI Son Shot in Gun Mishap

An Air Force sergeant home on leave after a tour of duty in Alaska was wounded seriously Sunday when a target pistol was discharged accidentally as he packed his clothing to return to a military distribution center, police said.

Sgt. William Word Jr., 40, of 1404 North Ave., N. E., whose father is vice-president of the Bank of Georgia, was treated at Grady Hospital for a bullet wound in the chest and later transferred to the Ft. McPherson post hospital.

Fired from a .22-caliber target pistol, the bullet struck a rib and was deflected from the heart, Detectives M. W. Blackwell and M. A. Johnson said. The bullet lodged in the back, they added.

The banker said his son arrived home two weeks ago on a 15-day leave after four years in Alaska and was to have reported Monday to a distribution center at Memphis, Tenn.

The wounded man said his wife and young child left Atlanta by train for Memphis Sunday morning. He was to have caught a bus at 10:15 p. m. Sunday. The father was quoted as saying:

"We all were sitting in the living room talking when I noticed the clock and told William he'd better get on with packing. He went downstairs and then we heard him calling his brother, George."

The brother said he hurried downstairs and found the soldier gasping. He immediately called Grady Hospital and police.

The pistol accidentally discharged when he attempted to pack it, the wounded man said.

Brothers Held In Elks Club Knife Battle

East Point police Sunday were investigating a fight early Sunday morning in the East Point Elks Club, 114 W. Cleveland Ave., after which one man was treated for a stab wound in the face and two were arrested on drunk charges, officers reported.

The fight was over when officers arrived at 12:32 a. m. Sunday, Capt. E. M. Blount reported. He said whisky bottles were scattered about and a table overturned. There were several persons with black eyes and bruised faces, but no one would say how the fight started, he added.

John R. Schell, 34, 245 Miller Reed Ave., S. E., was treated at Grady Hospital for a stab wound in the face and arrested on drunk charges, the report said. A. S. Schell, 33, 336 Adelle St., S. E., who interfered when officers arrested his brother, also was arrested on drunk charges.

3 Surprises Spring from Clayton Vote

Schools Chief, Sheriff Defeated

Clayton County voters in their Democratic primary Saturday scored three upsets as they nominated a new sheriff and school superintendent and forced the present county commissioner into a run-over with an opponent who lacked only about 800 votes for a majority.

Incumbent Commissioner John Hulan, whose administration has been under criticism, will vie with B. C. Haynie, who led in votes, in a run-over election Saturday.

Former State Trooper John Davis defeated Sheriff Loy Dickson, whose policy on enforcement of state gambling laws in Clayton County has been under attack. Unofficial returns showed Davis polled 2,606 votes to Dickson's 2,367. J. E. Brown ran third in the race.

J. E. Edmonds, Jonesboro school superintendent, defeated incumbent Ware Callaway for county school superintendent, polling 2,869 votes to Callaway's 2,257.

More than 5,100 of Clayton's approximately 9,300 registered voters went to the polls after civic clubs carried on a concentrated campaign to register voters and get them to the polls.

In the closely followed commissioner's race, Haynie polled 2,184 votes to Hulan's 1,614. Candidate Howard Thornton, who ran Hulan a close race in the last election, received 1,365 votes.

In other Clayton races, incumbent Coroner J. L. Reeves was re-nominated over Lamar Northcutt.

E. A. Foster, candidate for the additional seat in the State House of Representatives which Clayton gets this year, was nominated without opposition. Incumbents unopposed in the primary were Rep. Ed Kemp, Tax Commissioner Robert Coleman, Ordinary Frank Adamson, City Court Judge W. H. Reynolds, City Court Solicitor Lee Hutcheson and Clerk P. K. Dixon.

Many Escape Blazing Hotel; Three Trapped

BINGHAM, Maine, March 23.—A wind-fanned flames roared through a 130-year-old wooden hotel and business block Sunday, killing three persons and injuring seven. Some 25 other screaming occupants of the Dutton Hotel jumped into snowbanks from second and third floor windows, crawled to safety along smoke-filled corridors or made their way down fire department ladders.

The dead were identified as Forrest Beane, 76; Mrs. Jennie Robinson, 80, and Mrs. Edith Hunter, 69. Their bodies were recovered from the third floor of the four-story structure.

Mrs. Hunter was the mother-in-law of Bingham fire chief Clayton Andrews, who learned of her death while directing his department's successful effort to prevent the flames from spreading to nearby buildings.

Loss was unofficially estimated at \$65,000.

done. Members of the Buckhead 50 Club and the Sandy Springs Civic League also will attend the meeting.



TOUCHES UP—Miss Hester Caffey, graduate of the Atlanta Art Institute, touches up a drawing at the Fort Benning Infantry School's training publications department. She is the daughter of Col. Eugene Caffey, judge advocate of the Third Army, Fort McPherson.

ACCIDENTS

Hit-Run Car Breaks Leg Of Pedestrian

Traffic mishaps in the Atlanta area Sunday sent nine persons to Grady Hospital.

Jack Merritt, 46, of 860 Beecher St., S. W., was treated for a fracture of the left leg after being struck by a hit-run driver at Luckie and Mills Sts., N. W. Sgt. J. P. Eaves and Ptl. P. M. Myers said.

The car was described as a 1941 Ford coupe, occupied by two Negroes.

Struck down by a car in front of 22 Memorial Dr., S. E., Mrs. Dolly Lee Camp, 34, of Stone Mountain, was treated for lacerations of the face.

Five-year-old Patricia Ann Herin of 337 Pulliam St., S. W., hit by a truck on Woodward Ave. near Pulliam St., suffered cuts and bruises.

Tony Thomas, 31, of 92 Mangum St., N. W., was slightly injured when struck by a car on Davis St. near Mitchell St., police said. Charles Norton, 15, of 1913 South Gordon St., S. W., had a bruised leg after being struck by a car in front of 603 Ashby St., S. W.

Three were hurt when the auto in which they were riding went out of control in the 1600 block of Peachtree Rd., knocked down a small tree and snapped off a utility pole, police said.

William Thomas Brooks, 25, of 211 Brighton Rd., was treated for lacerations of the face and legs; Laura Peden, 28, and Sarah Ann Killiam, 33, both of 1926 Peachtree St., N. E., for minor injuries.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
SAVE MORE—BUY 100 TABLETS, 49¢

Duke Blast at Commission, Towns' Challenge Stir Race

Political sentiments were seething in Fulton County Sunday as statements were issued in the day-old 1952 campaign.

Attorney Dan Duke, candidate for commissioner to succeed I. Gloor Hailey, said in a prepared statement that timber, liquor store and subdivision deals have "destroyed public faith in the operation of the Fulton County Commission."

Commissioner Jack Towns, in a telephone interview from Miami, said he would "debate in public" with either of his two opponents the alleged liquor license and timber deal scandals in the county.

TWO OPPONENTS

Towns is opposed by City Councilman Archie Lindsay and real estate man Franklin Rodgers.

"I'll let 'em have it," Towns said of his opponents.

Meanwhile O Lee White, Atlanta attorney, announced as candidate for judge of Fulton Criminal Court, withdrew his name due to the demands of his private practice.

Duke charged the commission with "cluttering residential and rural areas of this county with

liquor stores and discriminatory practices in zoning and rezoning of property." He said his opponent, Hailey, "betrayed" confidence of the voters.

DETAINED IN MIAMI

Towns, who said he would bring the facts of the commission's actions "before the public and let them decide," was detained in Miami over the week end and called off a special meeting of the commission set for Monday.

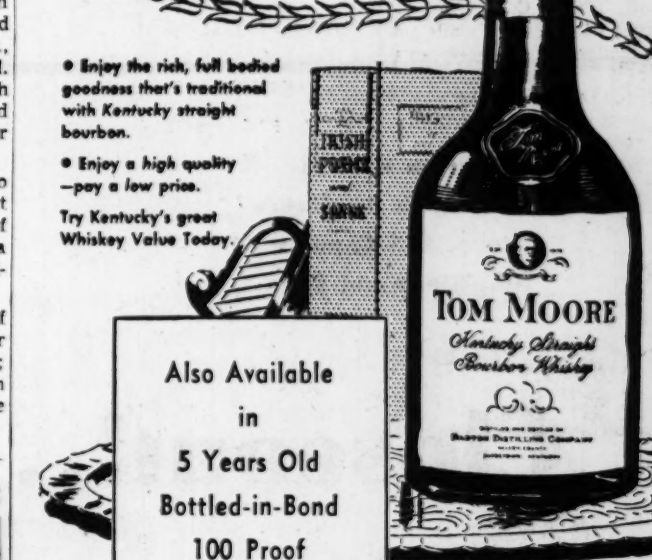
He said the special meeting which was to be held with mayors of all the municipalities in Fulton County to discuss the proposed \$10,000,000 Expressway bond issue will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

AT FIVE POINTS
PEACHTREE AT NORTH AVENUE
LEE AND GORDON STREETS
COURT SQUARE • DECATUR
PEACHTREE AT FAIRBANKS N.W.
3171 PEACHTREE ROAD, N.E.

90 Proof
5 Years Old!

TOM MOORE

Kentucky Straight Bourbon



Also Available in 5 Years Old Bottled-in-Bond 100 Proof

BARTON DISTILLING COMPANY, Bardonia, Nelson County, Kentucky

3 THIS IS THE THIRD OF A SERIES OF PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENTS PRESENTING BASIC FACTS REGARDING AIR POWER . . . IN THE INTEREST OF INFORMED PUBLIC OPINION.

THE MODERN AIR TRANSPORT COMPARES FAVORABLY WITH A R.R. CAR ON THE BASIS OF INITIAL INVESTMENT PER PASSENGER PER MILE AN HOUR OF SPEED

MODERN HIGH SPEED, LONG RANGE AIR TRANSPORTS
VEHICLE COST—PER PASSENGER PER MILE AN HOUR OF SPEED
\$50.00



TRANSCONTINENTAL R.R. CAR WITH APPORTIONED LOCOMOTIVE POWER **\$55.00** VEHICLE COST—PER PASSENGER PER MILE AN HOUR OF SPEED

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★ SHEETROCK
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We Deliver—Call WA. 4711
WA. 4711
MARIETTA ST. **RANDALL BROS.** Coal & Lumber Since 1885

Temple Service Stresses Salvation Army Purposes

Uniformed soldiers of the Salvation Army who wear the high collars and beribboned bonnets of their calling formed a goodly part of the worshipping body Sunday at the Atlanta Temple.

JUST NUTS



These men and women who are "dedicated to serving God as well as humanity" feel theirs is not a profession—it is a calling. And this call sends them out to "proclaim and exemplify, through song, word and deed, the regenerating and revitalizing message of the Scriptures."

This, they do in open-air and indoor meetings, carrying the gospel to those who would not voluntarily seek it in ordinary churches. In its continuing fight against evil, the Salvation Army engages in a vast system of social services along with its evangelistic work. This includes a broad program of youth work, with other services ranging from employment to missing persons bureaus, prison welfare, settlement houses and hospitals, children's homes and hospitals, working men's and working women's hotels, maternity homes and hospitals, Christmas cheer and disaster relief.

Mrs. Capt. Victor Farmer, who spoke to Temple worshippers Sunday morning, cautioned them, "It is not enough to believe in Jesus, you must be a witness for Him."

She quoted the words of Simon Peter to show how people can grow in saving grace. In short, do these things:

Add to your faith, virtue—and to virtue, knowledge—and to knowledge, temperance—and to temperance, patience—and to patience, godliness—and to godliness, brotherly kindness.

These qualities, which she illustrated with stories and explanations, will mean success in the spiritual life of the possessor and being born again of the Holy Spirit.

A ship rides higher in sea water than in fresh water.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Where To Register for Voting

Qualified voters who are not registered are being urged this week to get their names in the "pot" for balloting in the state primary May 14 and the general election Nov. 4.

Register at one of these conveniently located places:

Fire Station No. 8, 176 Carnegie Way at Spring St.—11 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. This station has been opened to take care of employees of business houses on the downtown north side.

Neighborhood registration, 2:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. Hours were set to enable housewives to register during late afternoon and working members of any family after they get home from work.

Fire Station No. 3, Lakewood Ave., S. E., off McDonough.



We met the trains... in 1884

Workmen erecting the Kimball House looked down from their scaffolding. The train was coming in, and waiting at the new Union Depot was a row of shiny hacks, ready to transport the citizens to their residences. The plug-hatted coachmen beamed with pride. Along the cobblestone streets, the people shared the feeling. Ballard Transfer's new service was a landmark in Atlanta's growth to a metropolis.

As three generations molded the town into a city, we molded the waiting hacks into a fully rounded, completely integrated personal transportation service. And when 1984 brings our 100th birthday, and the city has reached the predicted 900,000 population, we are confident our organization will have grown with the need as fully as it did these past 68 years.

LET THE FAMILY HAVE THE FAMILY CAR

You will drive with pride any car on the floor of Belle Isle U-Drive-It. They are all 1951 and 1952 Chevrolet, Ford and Plymouth units—clean, well-kept, ready to take you anywhere.

Salesmen will find our trip rates fit into expense-account mileage allowances, whether the need be for Monday-Friday trips, or city selling from 8 to 5. Many a salesman's family now has the family car for normal use, because of the economy of these rates.

Belle Isle cars solve many personal transportation problems, ranging from evening dates to family vacations. Atlantans, people from surrounding cities and visitors alike find that in three minutes' time they can be on the road in a Belle Isle U-Drive-It, complete with gas and oil, which is included in the rates.

WANT 1/3 MORE TIRE MILEAGE?

We will sell you new Pennsylvania Tires or Tuf Tred recaps, whichever will give you the best service. Our many years of million-miles-a-month have taught us how to get more miles out of rubber, and that knowledge serves our patrons well.

Our plant is a showplace that cost \$120,000 to build and equip. The huge parking apron accommodates 60 cars. The whole operation is right out in the open where you can see what we do for your tires.

And what we do is give you a third more mileage from recaps, and the ability to have the same tire recapped more times.

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Belle Isle Tires
229 Techwood.....WALnut 5593
Atlanta Baggage & Cab
Terminal Station.....MAIN 6878
Executive Offices
Belle Isle Building.....WALnut 0821

Fire Detected As Roomer Is Treated

Patrolmen early Sunday roused occupants of a burning house at 1085 St. Charles Pl., N. E., after a roomer injured in the fire appeared at Grady Hospital for treatment.

Ptl. J. M. Bagwell and W. H. Christian said the roomer, Glenn F. Robinson, appeared at the Grady emergency clinic for treatment of severe burns about the body. An officer on duty at the hospital asked how the injuries were inflicted and then telephoned to the fire and police departments. Mrs. W. H. James, landlady at

the St. Charles Pl. address, and fire. Firemen quickly extinguished the flames. Robinson apparently made an effort to put out the fire before leaving at 2 a. m. for the hospital, patrolmen said.

EPISCOPAL—You are cordially invited to attend Evening Prayer and Sermon (with Choir)

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DISCUSSION

U. S. Singer
Has Top Role
In Verdi Opus"LUIA MILLER," opera by Verdi.
Cetra-Soria.

Cetra-Soria has released the first recording of Verdi's little known but very interesting "Luisa Miller." The new work also serves to introduce to Americans Brooklyn-born Lucy Kelton who went to Italy two years ago to win fame—and won it in a big way. Her handling of the soprano role indicates great promise for her future. She is paired with Giacomo Lauri-Volpi, former Met tenor who has not been heard in this country in many years. The cast also includes Dullio Baronti, Giacomo Vaghi, Scipione Colombo and Miti Truccato Pace. The orchestra and chorus are under the direction of Mario Rossi. Although "Luisa Miller" was written during a prolific period in Verdi's life which also produced "Rigoletto" and "Aida," the opera is not one to excite the listener. It is, however, filled with lovely music that grows more enjoyable with each listening. An excellent addition to the opera section of a record library. (H. J.)

MOZART'S VIOLIN AND PIANO SONATAS (G-major-minor, K379, and B-flat, K454) Walter Bayreli, violin and Paul Badura-Skoda, Piano. Westminster.

Two of Vienna's outstanding musicians team to produce really exciting performances of a pair of Mozart's most delightful compositions. There's none of the "solo and accompaniment" treatment of these scores on this recording; both instrumentalists project themselves in proper perspective to make the reading a true sonata for violin and piano. Remarkable recording technique makes the piano passages ring true to actuality. Recording is unusually good. (H. J.)

COLUMBIA SINGLES—Milt Miller's Orchestra backs choral treatment of waltzy "Sing Out Song of Love" with the catchy, clever "Kalamazoo to Timbuktu," for dancing or listening; backed by Paul Weston Orchestra, Doris Day turns two night lyrics: "A Guy Is a Guy" and "Who, Who, Who," into another Day hit; Harry James puts his trumpet into another circus number, "The Brave Bulls," from film of same name, and some of the old blues feel into "Moaning Low." For the skating set, Ken Griffin presents a waltz, "Tears Never Lie," and a very fast march, "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," both on organ. For Latin lovers Manchild and his Afro-Cuban rumba band give fine treatment to the melodious "Hay Que Recordar." Percy Faith and his big orchestra present one of the maestro's own, "Carefree," with Louis Stein playing a semi-classic style piano, and the title piece from "Invitation." More for listening than dancing. Anybody unfamiliar with Errol Garner can get a good idea of why he's packing them in at a Greenwich Village night spot in New York by listening to his "Ain't She Sweet" and "Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone." Excellent, relaxed jazz piano. (M.C.)

ARMED FORCES

World War II Heroism
Wins Star for Atlantan

An Atlanta insurance man was recently decorated with the Silver Star for gallantry and intrepidity in action against Japanese forces on Okinawa during World War II.

Ex-Marine Cpl. James B. Burden of 318 6th St., N. E., head of the Burden Insurance Agency, was decorated in ceremonies at the Naval Air Station by Col. Paul R. Byrum Jr., commanding officer of the Marine detachment.

Wounded in the leg by an enemy grenade, Burden on May 14, 1945, dragged a wounded marine from between the U. S. and Japanese while exposed to hostile fire. After dragging the marine to safety, he returned to the firing line and led mechanized units to the front lines where they delivered vitally needed ammunition, all the time under constant enemy fire.

"By his courageous initiative," the citation read, "... Corporal Burden ... upheld the highest tradition of the United States Naval Service."

Cpl. Jesse D. Dodson of Lakemount, who risked his life to rescue three comrades nearly buried by the explosion of a mortar round, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroism in action in Korea. The action took place last Oct. 27 near Ching-Dong, Korea.

WAF of Distinction

Second Lt. Martha E. Littlefield, 9 Louise Pl., is the first WAF assigned as a student officer to Unit Commander and Adjutant School, Headquarters Japan Air Defense Force, which is now holding its sixth session. School includes classes in leadership, administration and supply, and field and combat problems.

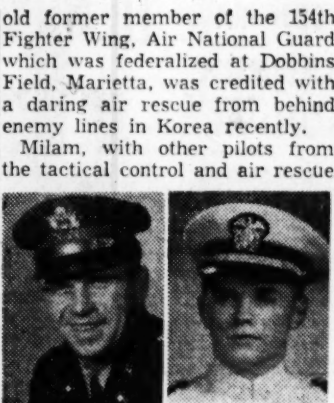
Promotions Announced

Congratulations for promotions to: James N. Hose, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Hose, College Park, to corporal in USAF. ... Robert Webb, 20, son of Carram Solomon, Emerson, graduated from basic training school at Indian-town Gap, Pa. ... Boynton C. Emerson, son of Mr. and Mrs.



BIG FAMILY, BIG BARGAIN—Mrs. Samuel Hawkins and her six children buy tickets for the Atlanta Symphony Family Night concert, to take advantage of the \$2 per family admission for the event Saturday night. They're the largest family so far to buy tickets. Miss Betty Wood makes the sale (right) from (left to right) Marie Hawkins, 15; Sammy, 13; Thomas, 10; Kathryn, 8; Margaret, 4; John Phillip, 3, and Mrs. Hawkins. The program starts at 8 p. m., and will be over in youngsters' 10 p. m. bed-time.

old former member of the 154th Fighter Wing, Air National Guard which was federalized at Dobbins Field, Marietta, was credited with a daring air rescue from behind enemy lines in Korea recently. Milam, with other pilots from the tactical control and air rescue



Lt. W. A. Lancaster Lt. R. C. Emerson

units spotted SFC Robert M. Allhouse, of Moulton, Pa., hiding in bushes to escape an enemy patrol closing in upon him. A helicopter, descending through a hail of Red machine-gun fire, picked the Navy man up and carried him to safety.

Silica Source Found
Near Singapore

SINGAPORE—The only known source of silica in Southeast Asia has been discovered on Pulau Tekong Island, a few miles off Singapore.

Analysts said sand on the island's beaches contained 99.5 per cent of silica from which lenses, cut glass and other high-quality glass are made.

The island's owner, a Singapore lawyer, plans to ease the housing shortage in the colony by erecting 300 houses on the island.

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KENTUCKY



DeKalb Group Plans To Aid Bond Election

The DeKalb Democratic Executive Committee will meet at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday at the DeKalb county in holding the \$3,800,000 county in holding the \$3,800,000 bond issue election April 2. Walter Parris, committee secretary, said Sunday.

Meeting with them will be all poll managers usually employed by the ordinary, Parris added. Meanwhile, DeKalb Commission-

er Scott Candler said the county's new voting machines will not be used in the bond election. He explained that the machines, if used, could not be legally cleared of bond votes before the May 14 primary, when they will be used.

More than 200 DeKalb women have been invited to discuss the bond issue at a dinner at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at the American Legion Club in Avondale. Percy Plant, chairman of the DeKalb Citizens Committee, said.

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"SEE HOW THEY RUN"
With All New York Cast
Nightly at 8:30 (Tues. thru Sun.); Sat. Mat. 2:30, Sun. Mat. 3 P. M.
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Friday, Saturday Nite, \$3.00; Saturday Matinee, \$1.50

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the time
and place
of the D-day
landings!
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today—
long after
the nations
had sworn
to kill him.

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Barbara Hale—Richard Greene
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Many GIs, Civilians Outside U. S. Can't Vote Unless Their States Act

Continued From Page 1

a very large number of soldiers and civilians serving overseas.

For example, more than 800,000 men are serving under General Ridgway in the Far East—to say nothing of the wives of many of these men, and other American civilians living and working in Japan.

Similarly, there are about 250,000 U. S. soldiers and their wives living in Europe, most of whom are not expected to vote in November despite an active campaign by the

Pentagon to make known to all military personnel the precise regulations governing absentee balloting.

In some states a soldier or a civilian, working, say, in the U. S. embassy in India, cannot vote under any circumstances simply because no provision has been made for absentee voting.

In six states, all voters must register in person within the state, even if they are in the armed services.

In 20 of the 48 states, the ab-

sentee ballot will not be sent out until 30 days before the last day on which it will be counted although the Pentagon estimates it takes at least 45 days to be sure that the ballot is delivered, signed and returned.

In other words, the chances are that most of the ballots requested by men from these states will never be counted even if the men have enough patience to put up with the present intricate system of applying for the right to vote.

If anything the situation is even worse in primary elections. Because of the last-minute decision in Minnesota to count write-in ballots, overseas servicemen and civilians from that state did not have any chance to write in their preferences in last week's primary. And in the New Hampshire primary, no overseas member of the armed services from that state voted because New Hampshire makes absolutely no provision for absentee voting in primary elections.

KNOWN DEFICIENCIES
The known deficiencies in existing state laws affecting servicemen overseas, servicemen based out of their own state, and civilians working abroad are as follows:

1. No provision for absentee voting: New Mexico, South Carolina.
2. No provision for absentee voting by servicemen who are members of the regular military establishment: Texas.
3. Registration in person required even of servicemen: Alabama, Florida, South Carolina, Delaware, Louisiana, Utah.

SPECIAL FORMS
4. Special form of ballot application required; standardized armed services postcard ballot application accepted, if at all, only as an application for a state application to vote:

- Florida, Montana, West Virginia, Indiana, Utah.
- Ballot will not be sent out until 30 days or less before the last date on which it will be received for counting:

- Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Wisconsin.

21 DAYS ALLOWED
In Alabama, Arkansas, Iowa, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Texas and Wisconsin ballots will not be sent out until 21 days or less before the last date on which it will be received for counting.

The total number of states appearing in the above lists is 24, of which nine are listed twice and two are listed three times. In addition there are five states in which the date of ballot availability is unknown and may be inadequate.

Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, Tennessee, Wyoming.

In most of the states where deficiencies exist, corrective action will not be possible in 1952 unless the legislatures are called into special session. In only 15 states will the legislatures be in regular session this year. Included among these states where only a few of the states where legislation is needed to meet existing deficiencies, in 13 states the session began in January and, where not already ended, early adjournment is anticipated.

PENTAGON CAMPAIGN
Officials of the Pentagon are now engaged in a campaign to make men and women in the armed services aware of the regulations covering absentee voting. Voting officers have been appointed in all three services down to the company level. Posters have been produced and are now on display in many Army and Navy units.

President Truman has had a study made of the problem and is understood to have a detailed report under consideration.

Neither by education within the armed services nor by federal legislation, however, is this problem likely to be dealt with effectively. The only effective corrective lies in a public demand for legislation at the state level, and there is no such demand, for in most states even many of those citizens who are running get-out-the-vote campaigns are not conscious that the problem exists.



ENGLAND, ARK., HOUSE LEVELED

Josh Matheus, 72, found only splintered floor, rubbish, torn mattress.

Cold Hits Storm Area As Toll Reaches 233

Continued From Page 1

At least 1,007 homes were destroyed and 1,348 damaged. Again the Red Cross emphasized figures were incomplete. Livestock and crop damage was untold.

Arkansas, hardest hit, counted 134 dead; Tennessee, 59; Missouri, 16; Mississippi, 11; Kentucky, 8; and Alabama, 5.

RFC TO HELP

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has placed the area in an emergency class, opening the way for government loans to storm victims. President Truman has ordered a survey of damage with the hope of bringing swift relief.

Latest addition to the death toll came from Alabama, where storms a few hours apart Saturday killed five and demolished buildings in the northwest part of the state.

All the Alabama dead were in Morgan County, some 70 miles north of Birmingham.

Storms which roared into Arkansas Friday cut a path from the southwest corner to the northwest. Judsonia, near Searcy, was the heart of the stricken area.

One observer said Judsonia looked "like a giant steamroller had crushed everything in sight."

National guardsmen and soldiers from Camp Chafee, Ark., were called in Saturday to patrol the town, after some looting of stores was reported.

Roads into Judsonia were so clogged after the storm that for a time even ambulances carrying injured were slowed to 10 miles an hour.

SEVEN IN FAMILY DROWN

In Tennessee hardest hit were Dyersburg, with a death toll of 15 and Henderson, with 17. The Missouri storm centered in Cantharville.

Small tornadoes ran a short course in Texas and Kentucky but killed none. The Kentucky deaths occurred in Scottsville, where seven members of one family were drowned when a swollen creek swept away their home.

In Mississippi, 10 were killed in Byhalia and one person in Cayce.

U. S. Starts Aid to Refugees From Behind Iron Curtain

Continued From Page 1

utmost importance" and would contribute to the defense of the North Atlantic area and to the security of the United States.

Truman, under terms of the Kersten amendment, made a finding that such was the fact and concurred.

The two letters carefully avoided giving specific details of the program, which has been placed in the top secret category in Washington. Both letters resorted to euphemisms in alluding to the purposes of the program, on the details and scope of which the Defense department, the Central Intelligence Agency, the State Department, and the Mutual Security Agency had been working ever since the Kersten amendment was passed last year.

Some high policy-making officials privately expressed their disapproval of the program at the time it was enacted because they felt Russia would thereby get a tangible ground on which to make an issue.

Other officials, however, felt that Russia, as the worst infiltrator and intervener in other countries' affairs, deserves to have a deliberate anti-Communist program directed openly to her oppressed people. This group felt that \$100,000,000 specifically appropriated to recruit dissidents from behind the iron curtain was one of the most encouraging and concrete things this country had done to

inspire hope of liberation in the iron curtain countries.

Kersten, around whom national groups in this country are rallying, is hopeful that the escapees will be formed into distinctive battalions for each of the satellite countries. He has expressed the belief that they would have greater morale and potential combat value as independent national battalions than if they were merged into the armies of the other Western European countries.

Kersten has also said \$300,000,000 should be used for the purposes of his amendment, and plans to ask for more money in this session of Congress.

Turning Tide on Communism, Truman Says of U. S. Policy

Continued From Page 1

slowly—sometimes painfully—and it takes hard work."

Commending the publication as an explanation of how U. S. foreign policy is made, what it is, and how it works, the President said "It shows how we are turning back the threat of communism."

In the outline, the State department stressed that U. S. postwar relations with other nations have been molded by a continuing threat of aggression from Russia and the Soviet bloc.

"Soviet aggression anywhere in the world—in China, in Greece, in Indochina, in Berlin, in Korea—has invariably created situations where every possible way out would be costly and dangerous," the department said.

33 JOINT COMMITTEES

In an explanation of how foreign policy is made, it said most agencies of the federal government are involved and work together through some 33 joint committees. The State department receives an average of 5,000 letters or telegrams a week from private citizens and it said, "These views are taken into account, with other information, in arriving at policy decisions."

The outline expressed confidence

that ultimately a workable political union of Western Europe will come about. On Germany, it said that "with the refusal of the Soviets to permit German unification and with the development of strong military units in East Germany under Communist control, the defense of Western Germany became a practical necessity."

"CYNICAL PROPAGANDA"

"The major Soviet weapon in Latin America is propaganda trading on the natural desire of all men to raise their standard of living," the department said. "This cynical propaganda promises exactly what Moscow does not want in Latin America—expanding prosperity and political stability."

As for Asia, the department said: "The fall of China underlines the fact that the United States alone cannot guarantee the freedom of all Asia. In the long run, it is the peoples of Asia who will have to guide the institutions of their own freedom, with the help and good will of the rest of the free world."

The policy of the United States is to aid the growth of free, independent and responsible governments in Asia that can take their place in the family of nations as equal partners in the enterprise

of building world peace. . . .

"The Soviet Union seeks control of the Near East but is not interested in relieving its troubles. The Soviets do not know or attempt to provide the solution to any problems, nor do they care where the right and wrong can be found in any dispute."

"Their agents only blow on every fire, and sabotage every element of good will or good sense."

The department said the United Nations is a cornerstone of American policy. It said also that the "campaign of truth is a necessary instrument of the foreign policy of the United States."

Ridgway Asks Patience In Truce Negotiations

Continued From Page 1

Is completely in accord with the deliberate and repeated employment of falsehoods of Soviet leaders. It is all a part of the big lie.

"The result is more hatred and more animosity and less chance of getting the world situation straightened out. The fabrication shows they will stop at nothing to stir up things which could lead to bitterness and war."

"The extent to which they can convince people of such lies is frightening."

How long before there is an armistice in Korea?

When the truce talks began he said they would take a long time. That was nearly nine months ago. At the start, Ridgway expressed doubts about the Reds' "honest desires" for wanting to discuss a truce.

Now he says the Communists really may want an armistice but he will not predict when one might come.

Another question that crops up often is, "Would you like to succeed General Eisenhower in Europe?"

"A fool question. I'll go where I'm told," is Ridgway's only response.

"In each job you give everything you've got to it," Ridgway adds. "Real happiness comes from the satisfaction of doing the best you can, giving the job the best that is in you and winning the confidence of your comrades."

"They are the ones who have you accurately assessed," Ridgway follows a dawn-to-midnight routine in which he plays the leading roles of fighting a war while trying to negotiate its settlement, and occupying Japan while arranging for the end of the occupation.

To these tasks he brings a personality that is calm, straightforward, wise, methodical, deeply religious and very durable.

Ridgway is a handsome man, 5 feet 11½ inches tall, with a generous mouth, well-formed nose, large brown eyes and a powerful physique in 180 pounds.

He has a wide reputation for raw courage; his decorations include two Distinguished Service Crosses—the nation's second highest award for valor under fire.

Ridgway was famed as a paratrooper general in World War II. He led the 82nd Airborne Division in the Sicily and Italy invasions and jumped into France before dawn on D-Day. He wears a hand grenade on his combat tunic.

He defines courage as devotion to duty under tough circumstances. "He never wastes a minute," an

POW Talks Slated As Semi-Secret

Continued From Page 1

as the United Nations command is concerned.

He added: "Both sides must be afforded the freedom to develop their views and to develop any adjustments. If, during the development of these views, they are subject to continual public scrutiny I think it only natural that they (the Reds) would be more reticent."

"If they (the Reds) want to say something to get themselves off the hook, we will give them an opportunity to say it."

Actually, all of the truce talks have been executive sessions since they began last July 10—that is, the press has been excluded. News of each session is obtained from official spokesmen, the delegates themselves and from the official United Nations command communiqué.

And, in some instances, developments have been foreshadowed by comments by Communist correspondents or Peiping propaganda broadsheets. Communist correspondents' last week hinted that a truce might be achieved by mid-April.

In Sunday's session on truce supervision, Allied staff officers returned to the Communists four of five maps indicating ports of entry in North Korea. Superimposed on the Communist maps were the Allies' counter-proposals for inspection areas at Sinuiju, Manpojin, Chongjin and Hungnam.

The Allies accepted the Communist map for Sinuiju, rail junction in northwest Korea. They said the Communist maps of the other four cities were old and "contained discrepancies."

The Communists said they still were considering the UN maps detailing the five entry ports in South Korea—Pusan, Kangnung, Kusan, Incheon and Taegu.

500,000 in Steel Fabricating Plants To Ask Wage Boosts

Continued From Page 1

Act, which authorizes producers to tack on to prices all increases in costs from the outbreak of the Korean war to last July 26.

The companies have asserted it would require a price increase of \$12 a ton to cover direct and indirect costs of the wage "package" suggested by the wage board.

It was believed unlikely, however, that the new price plan would give government sanction to a raise of more than \$5 or \$6 a ton. The average price of steel now is about \$110 a ton, according to industry spokesmen.

Steel companies have warned they will reject the wage board's recommendations unless they got an "adequate" price increase. This would guarantee a strike in mills that produce 95 per cent of the nation's steel for defense and civilian needs at midnight April 8, deadline set by Murray and the union's 170-man wage policy committee.

Murray, reached at his home in Pittsburgh, said there would be no further extensions in the strike date, already extended four times at government request. The union head added there would be no retreat on the union's part from any

gains recommended by the wage board.

In a decision voted by public and labor members, with industry representatives dissenting, the board proposed that the steel workers get a basic wage rise of 12½ cents an hour, retroactive to Jan. 1; a further increase of 2½ cents July 1 and a third increase of 2½ cents next Jan. 1. Present wages of steelworkers, including overtime and other premium payments, average \$1.88 an hour.

In addition to direct wage gains, the board proposed paid holidays and other "fringe" benefits, involving an estimated cost of 5.1 cents an hour, and a cut of 5 cents in the present Southern wage differential of 10 cents an hour. Another 3½ cents an hour in fringe benefits would become effective during the last six months of the 18-month, no-strike agreement. Murray said he anticipated little difficulty winning higher wages from the steel fabricators, who manufacture everything from hairpins to locomotives. Some fabricators already have entered into contracts providing all or most of the gains the WSB proposed for basic steel, the union president declared.

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Sports Editor, The Constitution

(This is another in a series of columns by the South's leading baseball expert on big league teams and personalities training in Florida.)

Eternal Hope, But No Pitch

ORLANDO, Fla., March 23—It wasn't funny around Tinker Field when a migratory horse player, home-bound after losing all but his sense of humor at Gulfstream Park, lighted last week and teased the faithful Washington camp population with:

"It's not where the Senators are going to finish, but IF they're going to finish."

Stanley R. Harris, who has conducted an unsuccessful search for Livingston around Griffith Stadium off and on since 1925, has a particular glare for such buffoons. It's cold and steely, trimmed in neat little wrinkles, as if somebody had passed a plate of over-ripe cheese under his nostrils.

Now, Bucky Harris would be among the last person alive to play pennant music for the Senators. This is a little event that perhaps best illustrates his pennant expectations for the Griffs.

Bobo Newsom was impressing a small audience with his middle-aged pitching craft.

"Best stuff he's had in years," Harris observed. "If he had known 10 years ago what he knows now, nobody might ever have scored on him."

"Does that mean you might be doing business with him?"

"If we had a chance for the pennant I'd sign him."

Frankly, Washington deserves better Senators than it has been getting recently. (And you might include Presidents, too.) Still, the club goes on making money, not piles of it, but a profit. Still, the same group of camp followers comes back to Orlando in the spring to watch the team sharpen its claws for the fight, and the Nats do have a very close little society of spring watchers. (Here, they can see them win frequently, and such occasions are limited in Washington.) And still they haven't been out of the second division since Ossie Bluege, now farm director, brought them home fourth in 1946.

You can't actually break down the Senators by field positions and say they're a bad ball club. Mickey Vernon, at 34, is among the majors' first-class tradesmen. He was outlast last year by only one American League first baseman, the batting champ, Ferris Fain. Vernon drove in 87 runs with his .283, Fain but 57 with his .344.

Cass Michaels had a different year, was often at odds with authority, but seldom with opposing pitchers. He slumped to .268,



CHICO MARRERO (L) WILL BE NAT STARTER

But Fellow Cubano Sandy Consuegra Is No Cinch

but measured by what he has done, he is perhaps the best second baseman in the league

Harris defies debate on the Eddie Yost vs. George Kell subject. "I wouldn't trade Yost for any other third baseman there is," he says, with finality. Yost hit .283 and drove in 65 runs as the leadoff man. Pete Runnels, elaimed from Chattanooga, gives the Nats their best hitting shortstop since Cecil Travis.

—One Ace Named Porterfield

The outfield brief is just as convincing. Gil Coan hit .303 for the second year running. Sam Mele drove in 94 runs hitting .274. Irv Noren's .279 wouldn't cut too much ice, but the great Dane drove in 86 runs. Harris has suggested at times that he might be the best center fielder in the league with Joe DiMaggio gone.

Washington catching was below standard until Clyde Klutz came from the Browns on waivers. The widely traveled (Cards, Braves, Giants, Pirates, too), greying 33-year-old hit himself into the first-string job with a .318 average. Mickey Grasso is a good workman. Harris' third man will be a kid Cuban, Orlando Echevarria, once called by Clark Griffith "the best young catching prospect I ever saw."

Orlando hit .282 at Erie, Pa., last year, but he hits much better in the English-speaking league. With many Cuban pitchers around, Orlando is much valuable for carrying messages to the Garcias, Marreros, Morenos, Consuegras y muchachos.

On the field, then, the Nats are no fraternity of butchers. Not flag-winners, but not tramps. The pitchers are now caught red-handed.

There is one ace among them—Bob Porterfield. His arm is alive again after three seasons on the blink. When Harris gave the Yanks Bob Kuzava for him last season, he outdealt himself. With him came Tom Ferrick, the strong, silent relief pitcher. This is the strength of Washington pitching.

—Still the Fever for Campos

Sid Hudson, Chico Marrero and Don Johnson are three more starters. There will be a fifth, likely to be chosen from Glenn Elliott, Mickey Harris, Sandy Consuegra, Julio Moreno and Dick Starr. Elliott, who flunked with the Braves, was drafted from Sacramento for that purpose. To date, he hasn't impressed anybody. Sonny Dixon is up from Chattanooga with a chance, but he stands

Continued on Page 11

Peaches Fall In AAU Meet

WICHITA, Kans., March 23—One of Atlanta's two entries in the Women's AAU basketball tournament here was eliminated Sunday when the Denver, Colo., Tiles sextet downed the Atlanta Peaches, 48-34.

The Peaches will meet Topeka, Kans., Monday at 10:20 a. m. in a losers' consolation game.

The other Atlanta team, the Tomboys, opens at 5:30 p. m. Monday against Iowa Wesleyan College.

Barons Fall To Louisville

Louisville won a hitting battle from Birmingham in the Colonels' second exhibition triumph over the Barons Sunday, 10-5.

The American Association Club collected 13 and the Barons 12 safeties, but two of Louisville's were homers and one of these a grand slam by Taft Wright. Tom Umphlett, rookie outfielder, hit the other.

Mobile's Bears walloped Memphis, 9-4, collecting 17 hits off three pitchers to give the Chicks their third straight exhibition setback.



AL FEDEROFF OF THE DETROIT TIGERS SLIDES A ROUND CARD CATCHER DEL RICE TO SCORE RUN
Runner Swooped in From Third on Roller to Pitcher. Rice Has Ball in Hand But Too Late to Tag For

Bolt Breaks Putter, Finishes With 2-Iron

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 23—(P)—Tommy (Thunder) Bolt lived up to his nickname and reputation as a stormy petrel of golf here Sunday.

Playing in the Jacksonville Open, Bolt missed short putts on the eighth and ninth greens. He amazed a gallery of several hundred persons around the ninth green by breaking his putter across his knee.

Under Professional Golfers Association rules, Bolt was not allowed to replace the putter and had to finish the 18 holes using a No. 2 iron to putt with on the greens.

Ford Holds Jax Lead With 207

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 23. (P)—Doug Ford lived up to the nickname, "King of the Ground Hogs," when he kept his ball low in a strong wind Sunday for a two-over-par 70 that kept him out front in the Jacksonville Open golf tournament.

The 28-year-old Harrison, N. Y., professional had 207 after 54 holes of the 72-hole four-day tournament. Jack Burke, the Texas lad who has won four straight PGA tournaments, blew his chances to run the string to five when he skied to 77 and a 218 total at the three-quarter mark.

Doug Ford, 69-68-70-207; Bobby Locke, 69-70-69-208; Sam Snead, 71-68-70-209; Jim Tatum, 70-68-72-210; Bob Tooni, 67-71-72-210; John Barnum, 71-69-70-211; Earl Stewart, Jr., 67-72-72-211; Jim Ferris, 71-70-70-211; Dave Douglas, 72-68-71-211; Pete Cooper, 68-73-74-212; Jack Sheld, 71-70-71-212; Marty Furgel, 69-70-74-213; Ted Knill, 73-71-74-213; John Palmer, 69-73-71-213; Joe Kirkwood, 73-68-72-213; Steve Riegel, 71-70-72-213; Jackson Bradlee, 72-71-70-213; Shelley Mayfield, 71-72-70-213; Cary Middlecott, 71-74-69-214; Fred Wampler, 70-73-71-214.

LEAVE TODAY FOR NEW ORLEANS

Caro, Brown, Rogers Cut As Crackers Break Camp

By JESSE OUTLAR
Constitution Sports Writer

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 23—Three players left Pensacola Sunday. And Monday the entire outfit is pulling out.

Pitcher Bobby Brown went to the Boston Braves' Myrtle Beach camp, catcher Sayward Rogers to the Waycross and shortstop Jack Caro to Miami Beach. The Crackers, of course, are heading for New Orleans on the first lap of a home-bound tour.

First roster cut came as no surprise, since none of the three figured in '52 plans. Caro, most promising rookie here, looked as though he'd make the grade at first, but his hitting didn't match his neat glove work. A year on the Flamingo farm, however, should get him ready for the South.

Brown, a stocky portside who had a 3-1 record with Hartford last year, had control troubles. He'll need at least another season in lower company, maybe more. At Myrtle Beach, he will be assigned to another Boston farm team.

Rogers, plucked from Decatur High, may develop into a top-notch receiver. He impressed manager Dixie Walker with his stick and mitt, and should mature in the class D Georgia-Florida.

After three weeks of training, the Crackers are almost as much of a riddle to Walker as they were the day they opened shop.

Broncos, St. John's Face Illini, Kansas

Peoria Takes AAU Crown;
Wharton Captures JC Title

Giant-killing St. John's of Brooklyn and unheralded Santa Clara gun for more surprises in the NCAA basketball tournament at Seattle Tuesday night against Illinois and Kansas, two tournament-hardened, experienced teams.

St. John's, which sprang the basketball upset of the year Saturday night in whipping Kentucky, 64-57, will meet Illinois, 74-68 conqueror of Duquesne, for the Eastern championship. Santa Clara, whose 56-53 triumph over Wyoming was only a shade less surprising, takes on Kansas and all-American center Clyde Lovellette, whose 44 points led the Jayhawks to a 74-55 romp over St. Louis. That's for the Western championship.

The winners will meet Wednesday night for the national collegiate championship.

The defeat snipped a 23-game Kentucky winning streak. They lost regular season games to Minnesota and St. Louis, but this was their first NCAA tournament loss since City College of New York beat them in 1950.

Zawoluk's 32 points set a new NCAA tournament record for one-game scoring, eclipsing the 31 by George Glamack of North Carolina in 1940 and the same number by Lovellette Friday night. The new mark lasted only one hour, however, as big Lovellette murdered St. Louis with 16 field goals in 24 shots, plus 12 four shots.

None of the consolation games proved terribly exciting, although Oklahoma City had to stall to defeat UCLA, 55-53, in the prelude to the Santa Clara-Wyoming game at Corvallis, Ore. North Carolina State, beaten by St. John's, came back to trounce Penn State, 69-60, at Charlotte, N. C.; Dayton beat Princeton, 77-61, in the first half of the Illinois-Duquesne twin bill

Willie Hoppe Hints He May Hang Up Stick

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23 (P)—Willie Hoppe, graying emperor of billiards, still sat on his world three-cushion billiard throne Sunday but hinted he may end his monarchy that has extended uninterrupted since 1947.

The 64-year-old veteran from Drexel Hill, Pa., successfully defended his crown Saturday night when he defeated the Japanese star, Kinrey Matsuyama, 50-37, in 60 tense innings.

Accepting the three-foot high championship trophy, Hoppe said:

"I've always known that some day I would have to lay away my cue and call it quits. This may be the time. I will play some exhibition matches this spring and decide definitely in the summer."

Some sources said the great champion already has made up his mind to retire.

Romack Wins N-S Crown

PINEHURST, N. C., March 23.—Nineteen-year-old Barbara Romack rallied after dropping the first three holes Sunday to battle her way back to a 2 and 1 victory over Pat O'Sullivan in the finals of the 50th North-South golf tournament.

Pat, 25-year-old Orange, Conn., swinger, parred the first three holes to take an early commanding lead, but the little iceberg from Sacramento, Calif., didn't let her win another.

In a nerveless demonstration of top flight golf under pressure, the tiny teen-ager from the coast put an abrupt halt to Pat's bid for a record-equaling third successive championship.

Pat, a Curtis Cup team member, an eminence Barbara hopes some day to achieve, held a two-up lead

at the turn, going out in 40, three over par for the No. 2 Country Club course, a 5,915 yarder. Barbara was out in 42 as she started with five fives.

The start of play was delayed a half hour in the hope that a morning-long rain would subside.

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Dodgers Rack Red Sox, 14-2

Hodges Hits Two Homers;
Phils Clip Yanks in 12th

MIAMI, Fla., March 23—(P)—The Brooklyn Dodgers rolled out their big guns for the first time this spring Sunday and smothered the Boston Red Sox, 14-2.

Gil Hodges broke out of his slump with a pair of three-run homers which featured six-run outbursts in the second and seventh inning. Pitcher Clem Labine and Bobby Morgan, shifted to third fol-

Grapefruit Circuit

lowing his loose play at short Saturday, also hit for the circuit.

Roy Campanella connected for three doubles and Duke Snider as many singles as Maurice McDermott was knocked out in the second and Randy Gumpert in the seventh.

Labine worked six innings, allowing two runs and three hits. John Rutherford, rookie right-hander hurled the last three frames, giving up two hits and running his skein of scoreless innings to 11.

Boston (A)...020 000 000—2 5 1
Brooklyn (N)...060 100 612—14 15 0
McDermott, Gumpert (3), Curtis (7) and
Niarro, White (8); Labine, Rutherford (7),
and Campanella.

Cards Swamp Tigers

LAKELAND, Fla., March 23—(P)—The St. Louis Cardinals jumped on

Continued on Page 11



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Phils Break Scoreless Tie In 12th, Clip Yanks, 4-0

Continued from Page 10

starter Ken Johnson, newly acquired Detroit Tiger left-hander, for 10 runs in the first two innings to batter the Tigers 12-1 in an exhibition game Sunday.

A crowd of 3,616, largest in Henley Field's history, saw Stan Musial poke a one-run double, Enos Slaughter a two-run single, and Steve Bilko a two-run double in the first inning before Johnson could retire a batter. Johnson was acquired on waivers from the Philadelphia Phillies Friday.

St. Louis (N) .550 002 000-13 2
Detroit (A) .400 001 000-3 0
Yuhas, Bokeman (7) and D. Rice; Johnson, White (8) and Giesberg.

Cubs Blast Tribe
LOS ANGELES, March 23.—The Chicago Cubs accounted for all their runs with four homers Sunday to blast the Cleveland Indians, 7-3, bag their fifth exhibition win in a row and ninth in 14 games.

Steve Gromek was the victim of the homer barrage. Hank Sauer slammed two out of the park to total four for the spring, Roy Smalley whacked his third of the barnstorming tour, and Frank Baumholtz got his first.

Chicago (A) .400 001 002-3 1
Cleveland (N) .400 001 002-3 1
Gromek, Briske (6), Zerkow (8) and Hogan, Leonard (8), Hatten (9) and Chitt.

Phillies Win, 4-0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 23.—The Philadelphia Phillies punched across four runs off Bobby Hogue in the 12th inning Sunday to break a scoreless deadlock and defeat the New York Yankees, 4-0.

Willie Jones drove one run home on a single. Del Ennis sent an-

other across with a long fly. Jack Mayo doubled home a third win and a wild throw by rookie second baseman Kal Segrist permitted Mayo to tally the fourth.

Philadelphia (N) 000 000 000-4 8 1
New York (A) 000 000 000-0 3 4
Roberts, Fox (7), Konstanty (9), Hansen (11) and Lopat, Burgess (7); Rasch, Carr (5), Hogue (9) and Houk, McKelvy (5).

Redlegs Win, 5-4

TAMPA, Fla., March 23.—Home runs by Ted Kluszewski and Joe Adcock sparked the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-4 exhibition baseball victory over the Boston Braves Sunday.

The Reds got only eight hits off a trio of Brave hurlers but four of them were good for extra bases. Grady Hatton and Johnny Wyrostek chipped in with two-baggers.

The winning run was scored on a balk, however. In the seventh Roy McMillan tallied the Reds' fifth run on rookie Virgil Jester's balk.

Boston (N) .400 000 100-10 2
Cincinnati (A) .300 001 105-5 0
Donovan, Solt (5), Chipman (6), Jester (7) and Cooper; Perkowski, Fiesman, Starr (6) and Grasso.

Giants Chop Oaks

OAKLAND, Calif., March 23.—The New York Giants won their fifth straight game Sunday behind the shutout pitching of Sal Maglie and Roger Bowman, defeating the Oakland Oaks of the Pacific Coast League, 5-0.

Maglie went the first seven innings, retiring 17 batters in a row before pinch-hitter Tom Munoz singled to center with two out in the sixth. Maglie gave up two more singles before he retired.

Bowman allowed no hits in the two innings he hurled.

New York (N) .220 000 100-5 10 1
Oakland (PCL) .000 000 000-0 3 0
Maglie, Bowman (8) and Noble, Vyas (6); Gettel, Dubre (9) and Lamano.

A's Take Nats, 3-2

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 23.—Dave Philley singled to center with the bases loaded in the ninth inning Sunday to enable the Philadelphia Athletics to beat the Washington Senators, 3-2, and snap a six-game exhibition losing streak.

The last ditch rally started with a double by Skeeter Kell and a

throwing error by Pitcher Dick Starr on catcher Ray Murray's sacrifice. Pinch-hitter Tom Hamilton was purposely walked loading the bases for Philley's bingle.

Billy Hitchcock, A's infielder, led the parade of hitters with three hits to boost his grapefruit league average to .476.

Washington (A) .000 010 020-2 8 3
Philadelphia (N) 000 110 001-3 5 0
Fiesman, Starr (6) and Grasso; Martin, Hoyle (8) and Murray.

Sleater Slings 1-Hitter

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—Lou Sleater missed a perfect game by a punt as the Browns took the second game of an exhibition doubleheader, 2-0, from San Francisco after winning the opener 13-5 Sunday. The second contest ended after seven innings.

In the first game Tommy Byrne became the first Brownie to go nine innings as he was backed up by a 13-hit barrage. Byrne allowed eight hits while striking out six and walking five.

St. Louis (A) .000 010 205-13 13 0
San Francisco (PCL) 000 200 201-2 8 2
Byrne and Courtney; Singleton, Biscan (5), Bomier (9) and Grigg.

Second Game

St. Louis (A) .010 001 0-0-2 7 0
San Francisco (PCL) 000 000 0-0-1 1 0
Sleater and Johnson; Bradford, Zidek (7) and Tiestera, L.P.—Bradford.

HOPP STEALS ONE—ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 23.—New York Yankees' Johnny Hopp steals second base as Philadelphia Phil Connie Ryan leaps to take catcher Forrest Burgess' throw in the seventh inning of an exhibition game Sunday.

Associated Press Wirephoto

FURMAN BISHOP

Continued from Page 10

to get employed with Ferrick, Joe Haynes and perhaps Harris on relief.

Washington's youth turnover is moderate in numbers, but meteoric in character. Griff again has hailed Frank Campos, a 24-year-old .368 hitter up from leading the Tri-State League, as another super Cuban. He left them bug-eyed after a fag-end demonstration during which he hit .423 last season, and they have yet to prove down here that he's less than a sensation.

Campos is of medium height, a bit doughy, but fierce from the left-handed side of the plate. He meets all defensive requirements, including an average arm. Still he must displace Coan, Noren or Mele. It won't be easy. The management is still looking (and is still impressed) at Don Grate, who converted from pitcher to outfielder with dramatic results last year at Chattanooga. He's a righthanded hitter on a club overloaded on the other side, and this won't be a handicap.

On a club whose left hand didn't know what its right hand was doing with Gene Verble, now in Chattanooga exile, the infield bench is thin but more able than in many administrations. Floyd Baker, a great glove man, and Tommy Upton, both received from the White Sox, can play any position but first. Sherry Robertson, of the boss' family, is listed as an outfielder, but he can fill in anywhere around the horn. Fred Taylor, is here, but probably will return to Chattanooga to learn the outfielding business.

Under no circumstances can Harris be jarred whatever the finish. He won World Series and came in a strong second two seasons with the Yankees, still got fired. With the Nats almost unanimously elected to eighth place, there's only one way to go—up. He can't get hurt.

Mrs. King Tops Trapshoot Meet

Mrs. Clyde King, Jr., topped trapshooters Sunday at the Capitol Gun Club by cracking 49x50. Second were Dr. Linton Smith and Clyde King Jr. with 46x50 each.

Third place in the trapshoot went to Ray Burris, of Jacksonville, with 42x50. Top skeet shooter was Billy Appleby with 45x50 followed by Rhodes Perdue's 44x50.

Other shooters included H. H. Hayden, of Rhode Island, Truett Sparks, Bob Autrey, Dr. Jesse York, J. L. Franklin, Tom Beasley, Fred Banks and Bob Angel.

Meadowbrooks Bogey

Al Ross and A. W. Thompson scored 78 to tie for first prize in Meadowbrooks blind bogey Sunday. T. W. McCabe and George Smith shared third and fourth prizes with 75.

QUEEN OF SOUTHERN BADMINTON ASSOCIATION

Chattanooga's Martha Bass Wins Fifth Singles Crown

IN SOUTHERN MEET HERE

Hardin, Bass Retain Badminton Crowns

Allen Hardin, representing the host Atlanta Athletic Club, defeated teammate John Ager, 15-5, 15-12, to retain his Southern Badminton singles crown Sunday afternoon at the AAC court.

Martha Bass, Chattanooga, captured the ladies singles for the fifth straight year when she defeated Elma Roane of Memphis, 11-1, 11-1, in the championship round.

Martha also grabbed half of another title when she teamed with Nancy McLarty of the AAC, to defeat Miss Roane and Virginia Anderson of Memphis, 15-3, 15-6, in the ladies doubles final.

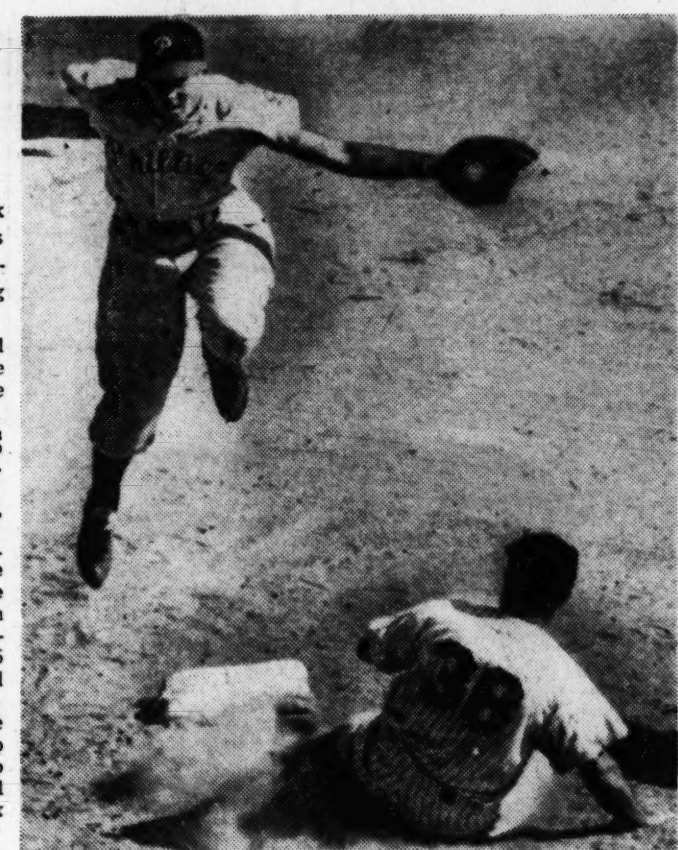
The men's doubles final was an all-Memphis affair. Earl Pate and Robert Love finally prevailed over R. A. Eichelberger and Gardon

Renaud after a ding-dong match, 12-15, 15-4, 15-5.

Pate teamed with Renaud to take the veterans doubles over the AAC pair of Leonard Dobson and Jim Taylor, 15-8, 13-15, 15-4.

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Associated Press Wirephoto

Cage Results

WOMEN'S AAU
First Round
Denver Title 48
Amarillo, Texas 63
Nashville
Dallas Hornets
Winston-Salem (Hanes Hoistery) 52
Nashville Highway Patrol 64
Tulsa, Okla. Santa Fe 16
Minneapolis 78
NBA PLAYOFFS
Minnesota leads best-of-five series 1-0
Syracuse 84
Syracuse wins best-of-three series 2-1
New York 101

Atlanta Dog Captures Stake

CHATTANOOGA, March 23.—The Journeyman, trophy-minded pointer owned and handled by Buddy Williamson of Atlanta, made it two in a row here Sunday by winning the big shooting dog stakes of the Moccasin Bend field trials after taking first place in the Amateur Derby Saturday.

West End Bogey

J. H. Phagan, captured an 80 to take first place in West End's bogey play Sunday. George Edwards was second with a 76.

Outdoor Georgia

Once a Luxury, Private Pond Now Almost Standard Equipment

By JIMMY WALKER

Think of a nice little pond a few miles from town where a fellow can run out in the family jolopy late in the afternoon and catch himself a couple of bass for supper. Nothing could be finer, most fishermen would agree, as is indicated by the fact that there are now 10 times as many artificial ponds in Georgia as there were before Pearl Harbor.

From one end of the state to the other, Georgia's countryside is freckled with fish ponds or farm ponds, and the number is still rapidly increasing. Once considered a luxury only the rich could afford, the "private" pond is now almost as common as two-car families.

On many farms the fish pond has just about become standard equipment, serving as water supply for the stock.

Most Georgia fish ponds are about two-three acres in size, plenty big enough, the State Game and Fish Commission says, to provide fish the year 'round, and not just for the owner's family, but for the families of his friends, too. More important than size is keeping the pond well fertilized, since the problem with the great majority of private ponds is providing enough food to keep the fish growing.

Costs of fish ponds vary greatly depending on the pond size wanted, the length and width of the dam, and the difficulty of clearing the site, and the final bill may run from four or five hundred dollars to several thousands.

In any case it is important to choose a site which meets two requirements: A good water supply, and a good soil base. An artesian well or a branch that runs year 'round, or very nearly so, will take care of the water supply, while a clay or lime soil base is best, since such soils hold water well.

There are plenty of angles involved in pond construction and the best idea is to get the advice of your county agent or soil conservation man from start to finish.

But whatever time, money, and trouble it costs, the satisfaction you'll get out of having your own place to fish in makes it worth it.

POT SHOTS: Wayne Johnson of Atlanta cops Bass of the Week honors. Wayne hauled in an 11-lb., 12-ounce largemouth last Sunday at Jackson Lake, Fla. (near Tallahassee).

Catch of the Week or maybe of the month or season could go to Roy Logan and Charles Poindexter of Ellijay, who took 14 bass, 62 pounds, last week at Nottelley Lake. Caught 'em all, believe it or not, casting from the bank. John (Inside Outdoors) Martin showed the catch on his Atlanta TV show to prove this "fish story."

Pat Greer, Buford, caught the limit of bream Thursday, using worms in Berkeley Lake, near Duluth. . . . J. J. Fullbright of Clarkston, had a somewhat unusual catch last week with his 21-inch, 3 1/2-pound, German brown trout. Got him trolling in 50 feet of Lake Burton depth, with a shad-finish, jointed, sinking, river runt. . . . Other bass scores: Roy Hembree of Blue Ridge, a 9 1/2-lb. whopper, on a spring lizard at Blue Ridge Lake. . . . and H. J. Fields and Pete Barth, both of Atlanta, each with three "mediums." . . . Professional casting champ Ted Henson, in town with a sports show: "Allatoona will never have a better bass season than this one. Ought to be one of the best bass lakes in the Southeast."

THE SPORTSMAN STEAK HOUSE
THE BEST STEAKS SERVED IN ATLANTA
101 FORSYTH ST., N. W.
ACROSS FROM THE ANSLY

Syracuse Gains Finals In NBA Play

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 23.—The Syracuse Nationals defeated the Philadelphia Warriors, 84-75, Sunday night to advance to the final round of the Eastern Division National Basketball Association playoffs. The victory gave the Nats the series, 2 to 1.

The victory was worth \$2,500 to the Nationals as a semifinal winner in the Eastern division playoffs. They will meet the survivor of the New York-Boston series, which will be decided Wednesday in Boston.

Paul Arizin, league's top scorer, tallied 26 points for the Warriors but fouled out with four minutes and 52 seconds to go.

In the Western division, Minneapolis turned back the stubborn Indianapolis Olympians, 78-70, in the first game of their best-of-three series.

Allen R. Rankin, of Columbus,

Abbott 1st Repeater In Gulf Coast Golf

Pat Abbott of Memphis became the first golfer in the six-year history of the Gulf Coast Invitational golf tournament to successfully defend his title by stroking a steady one-over-par 72 Sunday to win this year's event with a 279 total.

Charles Harper, of Fort Benning, surprised by winning second place with 280 for the 72 holes. First place among the amateurs went to Dick Colford. Atlanta pros Aaron Jackson and Elmer Reed carded 296 and 285.

Decatur's Fonty Flock stands first in the Grand National Circuit of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing although he hasn't won a race all year.

Ted Williams will break camp with his Boston Red Sox teammates and will not leave them until after they play in Memphis next Monday—the day before he is scheduled to take his physical examination preparatory to reinduction into the Marine Air Corps.

Forty-year-old Steve Sundra, former New York Yankee pitcher, died in Cleveland Sunday.

East Lake Dogfite

Carl Kranig, E. D. Estes, R. D. Armsbury and E. W. O'Brien posted a plus two score to take first place in Sunday's dogfite at East Lake Country. Other winners: Bill Wilson, T. B. Robertson, Sam Edwards and Jim Dunkerly, zero; Murphy Candler, Dr. T. E. McGeech, T. A. Branch and Robert Ingram, minus four; Pete Barnes, Bill Leide, Gene Nash and Hoyt Sutton, minus six.

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Jackie Roberts Hurls Against Gators Today

By EDWIN POPE

Righthander Jackie Roberts, of Gainesville, Ga., climbs the hillock in Gainesville, Fla., Monday as Georgia's baseball Bulldogs meet the University of Florida.

Coach Jim Whalley's nine seeks its third victory after an 8-3 loss to Florida State Saturday. Early victims were Mercer and FSU, in the first game.

One of the young boys, Clyde of Dawson, or Claude (Buddy) of Atlanta will open against Florida State when Tech moves into Tallahassee Monday night. Each is a junior right-hander. Prey to early season raggedness, the Jackets dropped their first two games with Florida.

Georgia lefty Dick Dozier, the pick-off peril, nailed three Mercer runners last week. At that, the total represented a decline. Last year Dozier picked off four Bears in one game. . . . Georgia fullback Derwent Langley has cancelled a scheduled operation for removal of a calcium deposit in his leg. . . . Vanderbilt football aides Steve Be-

liechick and John Clark brought down two birds with one volley on a Georgia trip. They dropped by Tech reportedly bent on incorporating some Bobby Dodd offense in the Commodore system, and scouted Georgia on G-Day. Belichick calls Zeke Bratkowski the best passer in Dixie and end Harry Hubcock "the best of them all." Steve figures, thought that Georgia's affinity for fumbling may afford Vandy its best chance in the Sept. 20 opener at Nashville.

Sophomore first baseman Bob Nagle at Auburn is the nephew of Bill Nagle, Philadelphia A's infielder of 1938-42. . . . Then the Boston Red Sox will have an all-Plainsman battery this season of Willard Nixon and Gus Niarhos. When the A's Billy Hitchcock bats against them, listen for "War Eagle!" . . . Last regular-season showing of Jim Cummings, Florence, Ala., high school center, drew five SEC basketball coaches—

Amateur Nines Meet This Week

Two meetings of Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federation teams have been called by Pres. Cliff McGaughey, who also asks that anyone interested in entering a team in a night league contact him. Fred Miller or Ray Barnes, at 52 Broad St., N. W.

Saturday teams not yet officially entered for league play should be represented at a 7:30 p. m. Monday meeting at Reeder & McGaughey's.

Ansley Golf Club

J. M. Ward and Jack Murphy posted 75s to share blind bogey honors at Ansley Golf Club Sunday.



Chattanooga's Martha Bass Wins Fifth Singles Crown

IN SOUTHERN MEET HERE

Hardin, Bass Retain Badminton Crowns

Allen Hardin, representing the host Atlanta Athletic Club, defeated teammate John Ager, 15-5, 15-12, to retain his Southern Badminton singles crown Sunday afternoon at the AAC court.

Martha Bass, Chattanooga, captured the ladies singles for the fifth straight year when she defeated Elma Roane of Memphis, 11-1, 11-1, in the championship round.

Martha also grabbed half of another title when she teamed with Nancy McLarty of the AAC, to defeat Miss Roane and Virginia Anderson of Memphis, 15-3, 15-6, in the ladies doubles final.

The men's doubles final was an all-Memphis affair. Earl Pate and Robert Love finally prevailed over R. A. Eichelberger and Gardon

Renaud after a ding-dong match, 12-15, 15-4, 15-5.

Pate teamed with Renaud to take the veterans doubles over the AAC pair of Leonard Dobson and Jim Taylor, 15-8, 13-15, 15-4.

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STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. 90 PROOF. THE STAGG DIST. CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

Four Held In Slaying Of Clerk

2 Admit Robbing Home of \$1,500

Four Negro men Sunday were held at city jail in connection with the Saturday night holdup-slaying of Alex Idiv, 48, a clerk at the Whitehouse Liquor Store, 477 Peters St., S. W., police said.

Det. Supt. Glyn Cowan identified the four as Johnnie Holmes, 28, of R-484 Capitol Ave., S. E.; Robert Herring, 29, of 75½ Piedmont Ave., S. E.; William Alvin Herring, 19, of 1257 Eason Ave., N. W., and Herbert Heard, 19, of 15 Felton Way, N. E.

Two white men, one of whom already is under indictment for robbery, admitted forcing their way into an Atlanta used car dealer's home Friday night and taking \$1,500, Cowan said.

The two were listed as Chester Parrish, 32, of 474 Central Ave., S. W., indicted two months ago in the robbery of the Haverly Furniture Store in East Point, and Harold Barker, 19, of 461 Pulliam St., Southwest.

John Crisp, 34, of 464 Windsor St., S. W., is being held on suspicion of robbery.

Crisp is accused of being the driver of a truck in which a getaway was made after a robbery at the home of the used car dealer, E. C. Cowan, at 1221 Huff Rd., N. W.

Glyn Cowan said Crisp denied any knowledge of the robbery.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowan positively identified Parrish and Barker in a police lineup Sunday night, detectives said.

The four Negroes held in the liquor store slaying readily admitted the Friday night robbery of the Lee Street Sundries store at 391 Lee St., S. W., where \$400 was taken, Cowan said. He added, however, they "didn't want to talk about the liquor store holdup, which occurred the following night in the same section."

Detectives interrupted the funeral service for Idiv to have the death bullet removed from the body.

At first, the bullet was believed to have gone through the body. However, officers searched the liquor store without finding the bullet and then discovered the wound where the bullet was believed to have made an exit was an incision made by a physician attempting to save Idiv's life.

When the funeral service was completed at the Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, detectives asked permission to have the bullet removed. Dr. Herman Jones, director of the state crime laboratory, removed the bullet. Then the services were resumed.

Cowan said the four suspects "evidently rehearsed a story of their activities covering Saturday night," and added: "It's up to us to break their stories down."

Pit. M. J. Malool and L. H. Strickland answered a call to the liquor store at 8 p. m. Saturday and found Idiv talking on the telephone. As they entered, he dropped the phone and gasped: "I've been shot."

While waiting for a Grady Hospital ambulance, patrolmen said Idiv managed to say "they didn't get any money" and identified his slayers as Negro men. A resident at 1020 Washington St., S. W., Idiv was pronounced dead upon arrival at the hospital.

SET OFF ALARM

Evidently the clerk managed to step on a button which set off the police holdup alarm after being shot through the chest, patrolmen said. Another clerk, Abe Sinkoe, of 390 Ninth St., N. E., left for dinner a few minutes before the holdup occurred.

A .25 caliber automatic used in the sundries store robbery was found at the home of Heard, submerged in a bucket of water, Cowan related. He said the pistol used in the Idiv slaying was of a much larger caliber.

The arrest of the four Negroes and three white men climaxed an around-the-clock watch posted by detectives immediately after the slaying.

Cowan led the investigation, aided by Supt. James F. Brown, Capt. W. L. Duncan, Lt. M. M. Copenberger, Sgt. G. H. Christian and others. Dets. N. W. Flanagan and O. L. Adams arrested Parrish, Barker and Crisp.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

GENTLE EFFECTIVE LAXATIVE FOR CHILDREN - ADULTS

Bess Declines Comment On Any Moving Plans

By RUTH COWAN

WASHINGTON, March 23—Mrs. Harry Truman laughingly declined Sunday to say if she would like to live in the White House for four more years.



Associated Press Wirephoto
SHOWS OFF HOME
Mrs. Truman

Mrs. Truman was in high spirits as she took a group of women reporters through the private family living quarters in the newly redone White House.

She was obviously pleased at hearing reporters say, "Look at those lovely curtains." "I like that color" and so on. She related she had had much to do with selecting the color scheme and placing the furniture in the family's own section.

"IT CAME OUT WELL"

"I think it came out well," she said.

But when one of them asked, "Mrs. Truman, would you like to spend four more years at the White House?" all side comments ceased.

Mrs. Truman chuckled and her blue eyes twinkled.

"That is a question to which you are not going to get a 'yes' or 'no' answer out of me," she said. "It was a fair question though."

"But could you stand it if you had to?" another reporter asked.

"Well, I stood it for seven years," Mrs. Truman replied.

It is no secret that Mrs. Truman has never liked the glass bowl existence a first lady has to live, and has been trying to persuade her husband not to run for another term.

The Trumans have been living at Blair House, across the street, for the past three years while the White House was being rehabilitated. Mrs. Truman said she would be glad, "in a way," to return to the White House.

Cities Urged To Provide A-Shelters

WASHINGTON, March 23—

Potential American target cities now provide protection from possible atomic bomb attacks for only 2,000,000 persons, but alterations to present buildings could boost this to give safety to 15,000,000 more.

The Federal Civil Defense Administration (FCDA) gave those figures Sunday in announcing publication of a manual designed to help cities make their own block-by-block surveys to locate shelter areas. It did not say what cities it included in the estimate, or give their population.

Safest shelters from blast, heat and radiation effects are office buildings, stores, schools, theaters and factories, says the manual, titled "Methods for Determining Shelter Needs and Shelter Areas." Virtually vetoed are large auditoriums because few of them have adequate overhead protection. Churches are ruled out for the same reason.

The agency recommends that heavily populated industrial areas—possible targets—recruit teams from the ranks of architects, construction engineers, builders, municipal building inspectors and utility experts to make local surveys.

Adequate shelters should be located in each block, if possible, because the agency anticipates "there will be sufficient warning of an attack to permit persons in each block and on the street to reach shelter areas in that block."

SAE Slates Speaker

Cobb Torrance, Atlanta alderman and former national president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, will speak at the monthly luncheon meeting of the SAE Alumni Association Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at Peacock Alley.

LOTS OF PACKING

She said there is lots of last-minute packing to do, but she hopes to get moved in by the end of this week.

Manlike, the President has managed to be out of town during moving time. He is in Key West, Fla., on a working-vacation.

The presidential family's living quarters are at the west end of the second floor of the White House. Mrs. Truman said that Margaret, the Trumans' 28-year-old daughter, selected the color scheme for her own bedroom-sitting room suite, as Mrs. Truman did for her own. Mrs. Truman also helped her husband decide on the furnishings in his room.

Margaret's bedroom is pinkish beige. The rough weave solid-colored rug is in that shade and the French provincial furniture is painted to harmonize. The chintz draperies and matching skirt of her dressing table have a floral design with shades ranging from burgundy to pink. There is a chair covered in the same material, but quilted.

MARGARET LIKES PINK

"You can see Margaret likes pink," her mother commented. Margaret's living room has dark green walls and chalk-white ceiling and trim. Her bath room has pink tile trim.

Mrs. Truman favored blue in her bedroom. She selected a live blue for the cover of one chair and for the bedspread of her single bed. The bed has a dust ruffle in a floral print that matches the draperies. Her bath has dark blue tile trim.

The walls of the President's bedroom are soft gray-green and so is the rug. The overstuffed chairs have slipcovers of warm light brown. There are shades of brown and green in the draperies.



Associated Press Wirephoto
A DOG'S LIFE!—MINNEAPOLIS, March 23—His leash looped around a parking meter, this forlorn pooch waits for his owner to return as the season's worst snowstorm deposited 13 inches of snow on the ground.

Statue in Birmingham Believed Michelangelo's

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 23—(UP)—Excited connoisseurs searched records of four centuries Monday to piece together a romantic story of one of art's rarest treasures which has turned up in this Southern steel center.

Scholars examined a small marble statue and said without doubt it is the work of Michelangelo, Italy's master sculptor.

Not only is it a Michelangelo but probably it is his finest work, worth millions, they said.

The 22-inch statue includes four closely grouped figures. A compassionate Nicodemus lowers the body of Christ to the ground after it is taken from the cross. A grieving Mother Mary and a child-like Mary Magdalene receive it. The group is intact except that the right hand of Christ is broken away.

FIRST IN AMERICA

If it is a Michelangelo, it is his only work ever to reach America. Italy jealously guards its masterpieces and heretofore only four of his statues have found their way out to the Louvre in Paris, the South Kensington Museum in London, Bruges Cathedral in Brussels and the Hermitage Museum in St. Petersburg, Russia.

The remarkable piece, now exhibited for the first time at the Birmingham Art Museum, is community property of Clermont-Ferrand, a town in southern France. It was brought to Alabama three years ago by Wendell S. Howard, a U. S. foreign service officer for 25 years who retired to his home in Lillian, Ala.

BUYERS SOUGHT

Howard said citizens of Clermont-Ferrand, hard hit by two wars, voted to sell the statue if buyers could be found. They entrusted it to Howard and his wife.

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QM Project Questioned By Solons

Research Center Charged Wasteful

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON, March 23—Ten senators and 69 representatives have called on Secretary of Defense Lovett to "reappraise" plans to build a new quartermaster research center at Natick, Mass.

They charged the center was "ill-considered," unwise, extravagant and totally unnecessary, and was a "prime example" of "elaborately contrived military waste." It would not aid national defense, they said, but would impair "efficiency and economy."

In a letter to Lovett made public Sunday, the delegation urged that until a thorough re-examination, a scheduled ground-breaking ceremony on April 19 be delayed. Signers included the full bipartisan senatorial delegation from Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, all states which were said to be either directly or indirectly adversely affected by the plan.

50,000 EFFECTED

Congress has appropriated \$10,750,000 for the research project. Centers at Philadelphia, Chicago and Jeffersonville, Ind., are expected to close down and concentrate activities at the Natick site. It has been estimated that over 150,000 people would be affected by the centralization project, including 50,000 workers and many clothing and textile firms in the Philadelphia-Camden area.

Asserting that Congress was never advised of the full scope of the program, the letter charged that the initial appropriation was made "on the basis of facts and assurances which we now have reason to question strongly."

'LESS THAN FRANK'

The cost, signers of the letter estimated, would run closer to \$24,000,000 and that "ultimately millions" more would be required because of "hidden" costs. Proponents of the project, they went on, have been "less than frank," and considerations other than a "detached interest in pure science seem to have been at work."

'Expecting' Teen-Ager Jailed

CHICAGO, March 23—(INS)—Two teenage housewives, one of them an expectant mother, were arrested with their husbands early Sunday as burglars on Chicago's West Side.

Held at the Cragin police station are Joseph Campisi, 20, an unemployed baker; his wife, Dorothy, 19; Lyle Erickson, 22, a truck driver, and his wife, Phyllis, 18, whose baby is scheduled to be born in June.

The couples told police they had turned to burglary to raise money for Mrs. Erickson's expected baby. The couples were seized by police after they had broken into a meat market.

Dets. William Monahan and Frank Schultz made the arrests in answering a telephoned alarm from a neighbor.

The detectives found Mrs. Campisi in an automobile parked in the alley behind the store and the others inside the store.

In the automobile, the detectives found 150 pounds of meat and a

clock taken from the market and a .38 caliber revolver.

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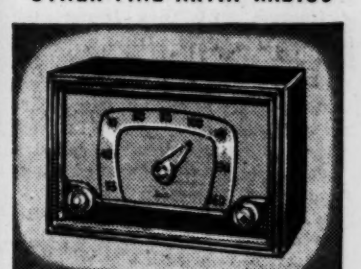


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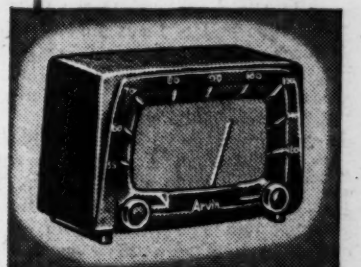
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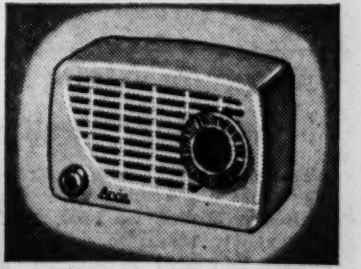
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It's so nice to be thought of as accommodating

and we're glad that's what people say about Rich's credit policies.

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or club and pay for it whenever it's convenient. We're proud that you think of Rich's

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A Southern Institution Since 1867



RIBBONS, RUFFLES AND YOKE JUST LIKE GRANDMA WORE
Batiste night shirt with lace insertions worn by Mary Jane Brisendine.



Celestine Sibley Everyone Is Rich In Our America

Since most of us are stay-at-home Americans with little opportunity to see how people live in the other parts of the world, it's good for us to receive visits from a man like Athanasios G. Politis, Greece's ambassador to the United States.

Greeks, as Mr. Politis pointed out, have been historically a freedom-loving people. They've fought their battles for freedom so many times they have no idea of giving it up—and yet he was peculiarly impressed by this same characteristic in Americans.

"No American is really poor," said Mr. Politis. "He can say what he pleases, be what he chooses."

In Washington the ambassador has enjoyed talking to waitresses, taxicab drivers, barbers and janitorial employees because it entertains him to hear them sound off on politics.

"They work for a living," he pointed out. "But nobody tells them how to vote. To be able to differ is to be rich."

For five years Mr. Politis lived in Russia, and he came away rejoicing that in some parts of the world material goods are not sharply divided according to a caste system.

We hadn't thought much about this before talking to Mr. Politis. If anybody had mentioned it we might have grieved a little that we haven't been able to pick up any diamond tiaras at Tiffany's lately.

But in Russia a working man is denied the privilege of buying white bread—even if he likes it and happens to have the money for it.

"Here, you shop where you please, buy what you can afford," Mr. Politis pointed out and suddenly we remembered the cheerful democracy of the super market with the old odd-job man who lives on the alley bumping baskets with the northside matron whose chauffeur will pick her up presently.

Mr. Politis had other things to say about cherished democratic institutions.

"The real backbone of any society is the family," he said. "Whenever family ties get loose, the moral standards of the people deteriorate and their society suffers."

"When the largest numbers of Greek immigrants came to the United States around the end of the 19th century and the beginning of the 20th century they found in this new land a deeply religious and God-fearing society, similar to that from which they had departed; a society dedicated to its shrines, considering its religious beliefs and the sanctity of family ties as cornerstones of its civilizations."

It's a nice picture Mr. Politis has shown us of our country and it's pleasant to be able to stand off and look at it through his eyes.

The only danger, of course, is that we might get so lost in contemplating its charms that we overlook imperfections.

Keeps Trim Relaxing Like Tiger

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Pull up a chair . . . while we look in on the movie set where Barbara Stanwyck is relaxing between scenes. I have long wanted to interview this star, for many reasons, but specifically I wanted to inquire where she learned to be completely at ease in perfect posture. The answer was a surprise. This actress learned about posture at the zoo.

"I watched the tigers and the lions walk back and forth, moving with ease and grace and smooth rhythm. I studied them and found that lithe, effortless grace comes from the fact that every part is disciplined at all times, yet completely relaxed."

The Stanwyck measurements are exactly the same, yet it has been 13 years since she made a picture there. She weighs 112 pounds and wears a size 12 dress.

Barbara claims she is just lucky, since she does not like sweets or desserts. Yes, but we all know that discipline plays a part in food choice too. She is a heavy meat eater, likes baked potatoes, milk, salads and fruits. Well, that's the protective diet for keeping weight normal.

Allergic to calisthenics, Barbara swims her daily dozen. She's quite a swimmer . . . calls herself "The Poor Man's Esther Williams." She swims as much of the season as possible, and is in the pool before breakfast, which on working days is very early, and always swims again after coming home at night.



BARBARA STANWYCK

Miles-Sandifer Wedding Planned For Early April

Miss Loyce Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Miles, and James Milton Sandifer have chosen Saturday, April 5, as the date for their marriage, the ceremony to take place at 4 o'clock at the Peachtree Rd. Presbyterian Church, with Dr. Eugene T. Wilson officiating.

Mr. Sandifer is the son of Mrs. Della Sandifer.

Mr. Miles will give his daughter in marriage, and Aubrey McKibben will be his cousin's best man.

Mrs. J. A. Schroeder, in whose recent marriage Miss Miles was maid of honor, will be matron of honor. Misses Josephine Wayt and Bonnie Sanders will be bridesmaids.

Usher-groomsmen will include Carlton Astin, Wilburn Sandifer, Donald Krueger, V. B. Copenhaver and Paul Miles.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Miles will be hosts at a reception at their home on Lenox Road.



MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAMER
Jane Cunby of Monument Ave., S. E.

LONG WAY FROM RED FLANNELS
Feminine ruffled batiste shirt; insertion trim.

OLD-FASHIONED BATISTE WITH DRAWSTRING
Nightshirt with eyelet yoke is Victorian except for short length.
Staff Photo—Frank Tuggle

Frilly Nighties Are Short For Summer Slumber

By SCARLETT RICKENBAKER

You'll have to look twice to be sure it's not a bouffant short evening dress. Like as not, it's a breezy new addition to the bed-wear department . . . a night dress, instead.

They're birthday colors, they're short and sweet, and reminiscent of all the candles and frosting and ribbon you loved when you were small.

For the tailored miss, there's a neat little gown with a lace-edged bib, a high Peter Pan collar, and barely any sleeves at all. Another, a nylon tricot, ties at the neck below a scalloped little girl collar and a set-in waist.

For the more frothy-minded, in nylon tricot comes a scrap of a gown with a camisole top trimmed in nylon net, and an elasticized Empire waistline. Still another has a bibbed yoke and is pearl-buttoned to the waist.

In pale daffodil yellow is a little night-dress of airy batiste. It has straps of lace, and the bodice is fitted, tucked, and lace-trimmed. A band of lace inset forms the waist, and the hem of the full knee-length skirt is bordered in the same lace.

Baby pink is the delicious shade of another batiste. This one has a Victorian yoke of eyelet embroidery and lace banded puffed sleeves.

They're all party-length, and strictly stuff that dreams are made of.

Miss Garber Wed at Home

Miss Roslyn Garber was married to Samuel Milton Hirsch Jr. at a ceremony solemnized Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kessler, with Rabbi Jacob Rothschild officiating.

Samuel M. Hirsch Sr. was best man for his son, and Mrs. Alvin S. Gross was her sister's matron of honor. The latter wore a ballerina-length gown of pink silk shantung, and carried a bouquet of apple blossom geraniums and stock.

Dana Kessler, niece of the bride, in a white organdy frock with a basket of geraniums, was flower girl.

The bride was lovely in a ballerina of white tulle over satin, trimmed in small sprays of valley lilies.

A reception followed the ceremony, with Mrs. Harry Needle of Columbus and Miss Patsy Printz keeping the bride's book.

MARY HAWORTH Soldier Breaks Betrothal But Asks Fiancee To Wait

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 19 and have been going with Phil for over a year. A few months ago he was drafted into the Army and is now overseas. Soon after he left he proposed by letter, asking me to wait.

I accepted and agreed to wait, and he said we would become formally engaged this spring. A few days ago I had a letter in which he says he doesn't want to get engaged, and if I love him enough I will wait without being engaged.

My father tells me to go out and enjoy myself. He says I am not giving myself a chance. He says it will be time enough to make plans when Phil comes home and, meantime, have fun and compare Phil with other beaux.

What is your advice at this point?

DEAR E. P.: Your father has given first-rate advice. If Phil prefers not to be engaged, the commonsense course for you is to quit waiting for him, and re-

turn to the mainstream of dating activity. Evidently your dad understands Phil's psychology better than you do. Your father is prompting you to pick yourself up and go on, self-reliantly, indeed, the only way of maintaining and improving personal attractiveness. His caution about letters is sound. Keep yours casual and newsy and pared down to an exchange in which Phil sets the pace.

M. H.

Garden Clubs Plan Meetings This Week

Spring's official proclamation is bringing renewed activity in local garden club circles. Myriad meetings, installations of officers and gardening workshops are taking place this week.

COLONIAL GARDEN CLUB will hold its spring flower show at the new home of Mrs. Henry A. Maddox, 471 Valley Rd., N. E., 3 to 5 p. m. Friday.

Horticulture classes will be shown on the terrace and an invitation class is open to non-members. Mrs. J. W. Lyon, show chairman, announces.

Mrs. Walker Jernigan, Mrs. H. Cliff Sauls and Mrs. Chester E. Martin, who are judges, will be honored at luncheon preceding the show at Ansley Park Club. Officers of the Junior Flower Show will be special guests.

MRS. RUSSELL STRIPLIN will head the Lake Claire Garden Club this year following recent elections. The new slate includes Mrs. Chester Bergey and Mrs. Charles Fram, vice-presidents; Mrs. Harry Paschal Jr. and Mrs. H. W. Nixon, secretaries; Mrs. Leland Starr, treasurer, and Mrs. A. A. Geiger, parliamentarian.

A WORKSHOP on home flower arrangements for Club Estates Garden Club will take place at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the Georgia Power Auditorium in Buckhead.

Hostesses will be Mrs. J. Frank Kemp, Mrs. Elmer Etline and Mrs. James Respass Jr.

MRS. JOHN ROCKWOOD'S garden will be the meeting place of Flower Study Garden Club at 10:45 a. m. Tuesday at 3777 Peachtree-Dunwoody Rd.

Mrs. Rockwood will demonstrate her gardening methods. Flower arrangements will be submitted by Mrs. L. Ranson Burts and Mrs. Herman Jolly.

VIRGINIA AVENUE Garden Club will install new officers at 2:30 a. m. Tuesday, Mrs. Lena Bragg, 881 Virginia Ave., N. E., will be hostess.

Mrs. Brown To Speak

Miss Dorothy Martin of 677 Barnett St., N. E., will be hostess to the Rhododendron Woman's Club at 12:45 p. m. Wednesday. Speaker will be Mrs. Alex B. Brown, Atlanta poet. Assisting in entertaining will be Mrs. J. H. Harrison and Mrs. O. F. Sealy, with Mrs. Fred Bell presiding.

J.P. ALLEN

Charles



of the Ritz

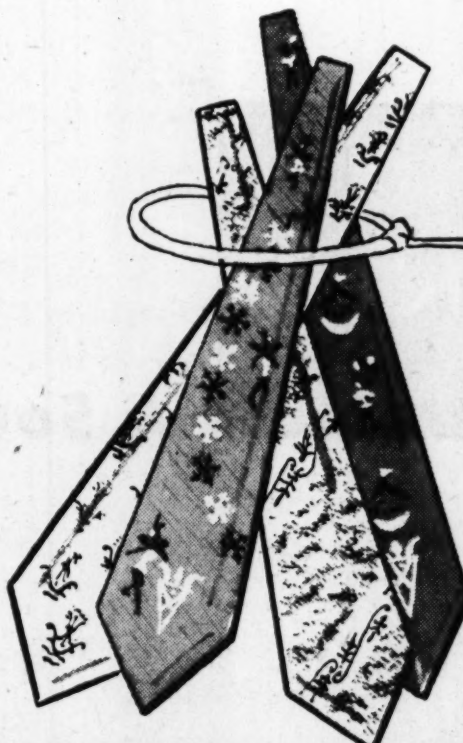
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Annie Lou Hardy New Music Group Prefers Balcony

"The Upper Crust" is the name of a brand-new organization among the college set whose members are anticipating with great excitement the evening of April 1 when the premiere of Don Gillis' "Atlanta" will be presented by the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra at the City Auditorium.

These stalwart youths will climb to the very top gallery of the auditorium in order to have full view of the orchestra when it strikes up for the first rendition of "Atlanta," commissioned by the Atlanta Music Club. Hence their name.

Scores will, of course, be read by flashlight, but from this lofty perch will come the most discriminating applause, for music majors from many of America's leading colleges will gather there to "look down" on the rest of the audience.

Colleges represented at the first meeting of "The Upper Crust," held at the home of Mrs. James O'H. Sanders, included Agnes Scott, Georgia Tech, Sweet Briar, Cornell, University of Georgia, Emory, Wesleyan, Davidson, Duke, Oglethorpe, Goucher, Mercer, Brenau, Dartmouth and Harvard.

Reservations in this upper section may be made by calling Cherokee 2829, Crescent 5859 or Elgin 5177.

MISS MARY BONDURANT arrives April 2 from Washington, D. C., where she is a student at Marjorie Webster, to spend the spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Bondurant, on Johnson Ferry Rd.

HOME FROM FAIRFAX HALL in Virginia is Miss Mickey Lazarus who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Frances Schwab Lazarus, on Morosgo Pl.

MRS. WALTER BOOMERSHINE JR. sailed last week from New York aboard the Queen Mary to join Lt. Boomershine in Paris, France. They will tour France before Lt. Boomershine returns to duty with his Air Force wing at Pont-A-Mousson, France, where his wife will visit him.

HERE FOR A VISIT with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Groves, is little Miss Lee St. Clair Brennan of St. Louis, Mo. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brennan, are vacationing in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

BEFORE RETURNING to Southern Technical Institute for the spring quarter, Lewis Cook Jr., Tommy Robertson Jr. and Grady Sizemore Jr. are vacationing for a few days at Daytona, Fla.

COLLEGE HONORS—Nell Ford has been selected for membership in Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity at Stephens College, membership requiring that the student must rank in the upper seven per cent of the student body, must carry at least



Staff Photo—Cletia Peacock

ITS FUN TO MRS. DIXON HEAD to open her wedding presents, shipped here from her former home in Wilmette, Ill., for the second time to place them in her Peachtree Rd. apartment. Mrs. Head is the former Marilyn Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Murphy of Wilmette.

12 academic hours, and must have proved herself a constructive and responsible citizen. . . . June Rollins has been named vice-president of the sophomore class in the campus-wide elections at Shorter. . . . Jane Head has been chosen for membership in Ivy, freshman scholastic honorary society at Duke University, with a quality point average of at least 2.25 out of a possible 3.00.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS C. HARRIS and Thomas Harris Jr. have returned from Albany where they visited Dr. and Mrs. John W. Myers. While there Mrs. Harris, Dr. and Mrs. Myers, Pamela and Beverly Myers visited Bellingrath Gardens in Mobile.

GUESTS FROM A DISTANCE here for the Hirsch-Garber wedding on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Barney S. Witten of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Greenberg of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Needle of Columbus.

Beverly Brown's Marriage To Mr. Tolbert Announced

ROME, March 23—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas Brown announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Beverly Joyce Brown, to George Tolbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Tolbert, which took place at the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church with the Rev. U. W. Malcolm officiating.

Miss Ann Brown was her sister's maid of honor, and Milton Black was best man. Ushers were Donald Lovell of Atlanta and Joe Dodd.

The bride wore a ballerina of white satin with a lace jacket, a matching hat with shoulder-length veiling, and carried a white prayer book topped with white orchids.



Staff Photo—Ed Wells

SHE SAYS IT WITH FLOWERS

Mrs. Jess Waggener goes in for floral painting.

Grandma's An Artist

Miss McMillan Is Married to Lt. James Baird

ACWORTH, March 23—Miss Jane Elizabeth McMillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. McMillan, became the bride of Lt. James McKensie Baird, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McK. Baird Sr. of Chicago Heights, Ill., at the Presbyterian Church here with the Rev. Harry Holland officiating.

Charles McMillan of Decatur, brother of the bride, was best man. Groomsmen were George Handley of Knoxville, Stewart McNeil of Townsend, Tenn., Tom Jones and Thad Godwin of St. Petersburg.

Junior groomsmen were Ralph Shaw of Decatur and Warren Smith of Acworth.

Miss Suzanne McMillan was her sister's maid of honor, and Mrs. Charles McMillan of Decatur was matron of honor.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore ivory satin and an illusion veil attached to a coronet of orange blossoms.

Your Stars Today

Daily Guide—The pleasant atmosphere of yesterday, and especially last evening, carry over into today so there is a continuation of friendliness. You were probably at your charming best last night and still feel the glow of mutual appreciation which was in the air! You are probably still chuckling over the pleasant and humorous conversations. Take advantage of the still co-operative spirit abroad today by doing the little errands, shopping and visiting necessary, because late evening and through tomorrow are likely to be hectic and difficult. Afternoon appointments will work out better than evening engagements. This can be a day when you clear up a lot of tag ends of this and that which you have been meaning to get at for some time. Don't start anything new but do bring yourself up to date, ready for an active month ahead.

Happy Birthday, Aries! It is never very dull where you are, but even you must be finding the pace a bit strenuous! It might be letting up for you a little, but not enough for you to throw caution to the winds. In July be careful how you handle partnership affairs and see that agreements and the financial security involved are understood perfectly. In October you will need to handle objections and criticism with tact—and tact is not your outstanding virtue. Plan your vacation for the latter part of August and first part of September for best results. Work hard to bring in more financial gains this year.

Grandma is no longer content to take it easy. More than likely she's just as active as her daughter or even granddaughter. This is another in a series of these modern, miraculous grandmothers and their activities.

By YOLANDE GWIN

When Mrs. Jess Waggener sees any pretty flowers, she slips her small drawing pad and pencil from her bag, sketches the blossoms and files away the picture until she decides to paint it on canvas.

In that way, she says, she can always have a supply of "fresh flowers" on hand.

A newcomer to the art field as well as to the South, Mrs. Waggener was recuperating from an illness at the home of her daughter and pinch hitting as a baby sitter for the grandchildren at the same time.

PAINTS PLATES

When the youngsters ate their supper one night, Mrs. Waggener noticed what she called "horrible nasturtiums" painted on their plates.

It was a challenge she could not ignore, so she borrowed a paint and brush set from one of the grandchildren and started painting.

She has specialized in floral subjects and admits that when she first began to paint "seriously and with an eye toward a career" she vowed she would never use a magnolia nor a camellia as a model.

The beauty of the flowers was such that twice she succumbed

to these subjects. The results were so good that some experts suggested that she stick to them, with the result that these two type flowers have been her best works.

WALLPAPER DESIGNS

Painting is really her hobby, for she holds down a full time job with the Federal Security Agency. On her days off she sketches flowers in season and at the moment she is concentrating on the possibility of adapting her dogwood paintings to wallpaper.

A native of New York, Mrs. Waggener has six grandchildren, and she keeps them well informed on the various phases of plant life in Georgia.

Another Southern angle to her paintings is that she visions her paintings of that typical Southern flower as decorations for playing cards.

"I don't know why I never joined the paint and brush set before now," she said. "When I think of the time I have wasted not painting, I feel that I will have to paint in double time to catch up with myself."

The little grandmother has converted one room of her apartment into a studio and she spends many hours after her real job, working on her paintings.

Fashion Foot Set Forward By Kicking Out Restraint

This is another in the series of articles on spring fashions by leading American designers—special to The Constitution.

By HERMAN DELMAN

At long last, Fashion seems to have put her foot down. After years of rigid restraint, shoes are stepping into the limelight as stars of the season, laden with glamour and calculated sex appeal.

The shoe designer, of course, like the jeweler or the furrier, must indulge his fancy within certain definite limitations. A foot's first purpose is to walk on.

A shoe, therefore, must be comfortable, must stay on firmly, and must not have extraneous decorations to dangle or interfere. Second, a shoe is seen most often in profile and its effect must be planned that way. Third, the aesthetic ideal is the small foot; all the lines of a beautiful shoe must diminish bulk and emphasize slenderness.

Are You Confusing Cassia and Cinnamon?

By AGNES REASOR OLMSTEAD

Which do you use . . . cassia or cinnamon? Chances are you use cassia but erroneously call it cinnamon. Very little true cinnamon, which is lighter in color and milder than cassia, is ever imported from Ceylon to the United States.

Cassia comes from China and even though there are trade embargoes on imports from this Communist country, we have a fairly good supply on hand.

Cassia is the dried bark of an evergreen of the laurel family. It is stripped from sapling-like trees during the rainy season when it is more pliable. It is then brought to some Oriental port where it is selected and graded before shipment. More cassia is imported to the United States because it is next to pepper in popularity.

"Cinnamon" is traditional for sprinkling on freshly made hot buttered toast, on cookies before baking, or on those rich Georgia sweet potatoes.

But how about these spicy tips: 1. Add a quick shake of cinnamon to chocolate milk or hot chocolate.

2. Add ½ teaspoon to 1 cup

honey for a delicate spiced honey spread for waffles, biscuits, or French Toast.

3. Try a cinnamon frosting on chocolate cake. Use 3 cups powdered sugar, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, some melted butter and enough cream to make a spreadable frosting.

ONE OF THE MOST UNUSUAL vegetable dishes to accompany a fine roast is onion soufflé. Maybe you'll even like it with fried or baked chicken.

ONION SOUFFLE

3 or 4 medium onions
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
¼ cup cream or top milk
¼ cup cooking liquid from onions
1½ cups onion pulp
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
3 eggs

Cook onions, then drain, reserving liquid. Run onions through a food mill or sieve. Melt butter; add flour and stir until smooth. Slowly add milk cream and liquid from onions. Cook over low heat until sauce is thick. Add onion pulp and seasonings. Cool. Separate eggs and beat yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Blend with first mixture. Beat egg whites with ¼ cream of tartar until stiff. Fold into mixture carefully. Bake in a greased 1½-quart casserole, set in a shallow pan of water. Cook in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, 1 hour or until silver knife thrust in center comes out clean. Makes 6 servings.

NOW'S THE TIME to bring home the bacon. Top quality bacon is in good supply and in most stores it carries real budget tags. This penny-saver can be used to give the flavor of meat to meals with budget restrictions. Bacon is an easy companion for banana, corn or apple fritters. Crisp bacon broken into bits and added to macaroni and cheese, baked beans, and omelets makes them twice as interesting. And if you've forgotten about the goodness of old-fashioned bacon-wilted lettuce you should be ashamed.



CORDUROY PATCHES

Just press on these corduroy patches with a warm iron. When the repair job cools it remains permanently. Patches are available locally in most basic colors.

Show Cancer Film

The American Cancer Society will present a film, entitled "Breast Cancer Self Examination," at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the Post Theater at Fort McPherson.

Dr. Robert Brown of the Winship Clinic, Emory University Hospital, will speak. Service wives and their friends are invited to see the film.

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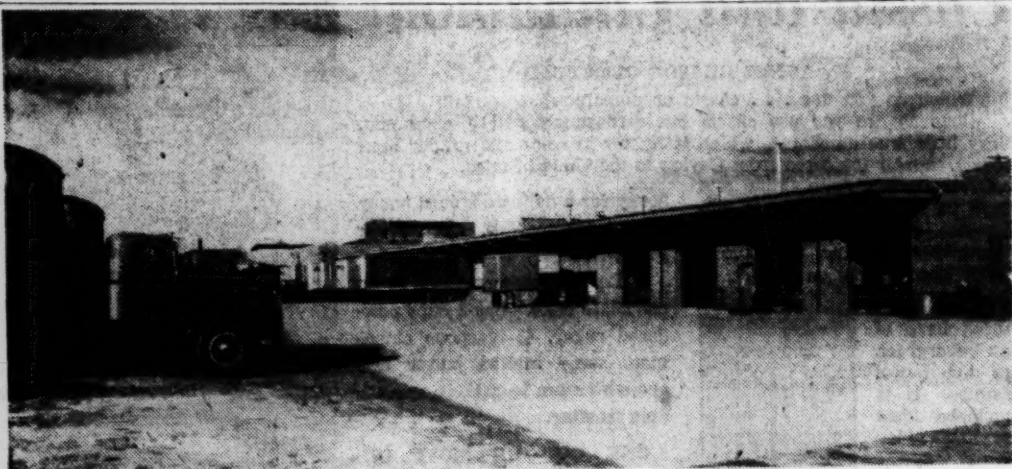
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Monday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

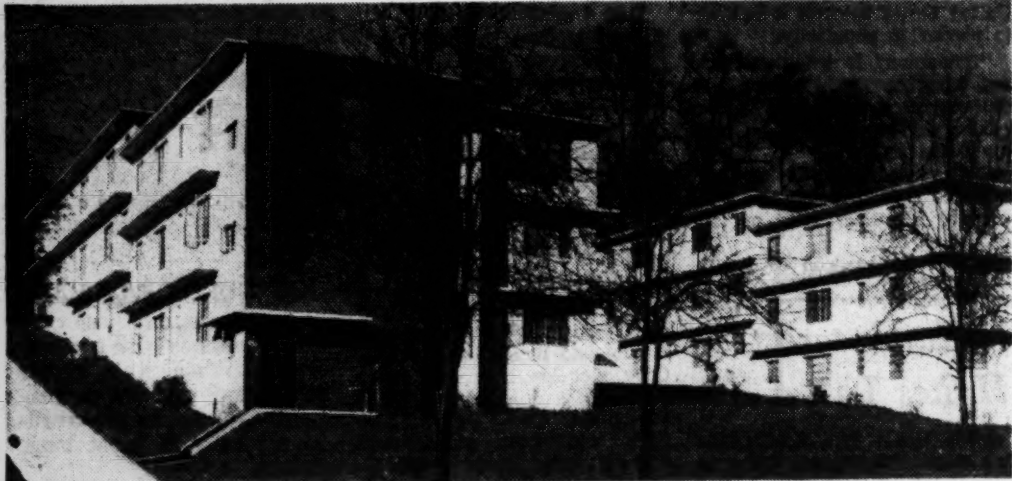
ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 20	Taurus APR. 21 MAY 21	GEMINI MAY 22 JUNE 22	CANCER JUNE 23 JULY 23	LEO JULY 24 AUG. 23	VIRGO AUG. 24 SEPT. 23
1-2:18-33 40-58-60	5-27-28-29 71-72-74	8-10-15-26 38-70-79-85	6-13-23-35 37-41-78	7-32-52-55 63-66-75	16-17-25-34 61-67-86-87
1 Best 2 For 3 Be 4 Extra 5 Examine 6 Hold 7 Gather 8 Looks 9 Compromise 10 Lie 11 Consult 12 Your 13 Meetings 14 The 15 Real 16 Do 17 Not 18 Visits 19 "Ads" 20 May 21 Special 22 Careful 23 Develop 24 Established 25 Borrow 26 Money 27 Yourself 28 Carefully 29 And 30 For	31 Be 32 True 33 Travel 34 Land 35 Your 36 Ideas 37 Ideas 38 Is 39 The 40 And 41 By 42 Professional 43 Assign 44 Best 45 Disappointing 46 Ave 47 Delays 48 Could 49 Could 50 Or 51 Mean 52 Facts 53 With 54 Extra 55 Before 56 Top 57 The 58 Long-distance 59 Up 60 Calls 61 Or 62 Suddenly 63 Jumping 64 Money 65 Today 66 To 67 Buy 68 Money 69 Soundest 70 Coming 71 Overcome 72 Your 73 And 74 Weaknesses 75 Conclusions 76 Solution 77 Now 78 Noon 79 Your 80 Business 81 Accept 82 Them 83 Possessions 84 Chances 85 Way 86 On 87 Credit	59 Up 60 Calls 61 Or 62 Suddenly 63 Jumping 64 Money 65 Today 66 To 67 Buy 68 Money 69 Soundest 70 Coming 71 Overcome 72 Your 73 And 74 Weaknesses 75 Conclusions 76 Solution 77 Now 78 Noon 79 Your 80 Business 81 Accept 82 Them 83 Possessions 84 Chances 85 Way 86 On 87 Credit	59 Up 60 Calls 61 Or 62 Suddenly 63 Jumping 64 Money 65 Today 66 To 67 Buy 68 Money 69 Soundest 70 Coming 71 Overcome 72 Your 73 And 74 Weaknesses 75 Conclusions 76 Solution 77 Now 78 Noon 79 Your 80 Business 81 Accept 82 Them 83 Possessions 84 Chances 85 Way 86 On 87 Credit	59 Up 60 Calls 61 Or 62 Suddenly 63 Jumping 64 Money 65 Today 66 To 67 Buy 68 Money 69 Soundest 70 Coming 71 Overcome 72 Your 73 And 74 Weaknesses 75 Conclusions 76 Solution 77 Now 78 Noon 79 Your 80 Business 81 Accept 82 Them 83 Possessions 84 Chances 85 Way 86 On 87 Credit	59 Up 60 Calls 61 Or 62 Suddenly 63 Jumping 64 Money 65 Today 66 To 67 Buy 68 Money 69 Soundest 70 Coming 71 Overcome 72 Your 73 And 74 Weaknesses 75 Conclusions 76 Solution 77 Now 78 Noon 79 Your 80 Business 81 Accept 82 Them 83 Possessions 84 Chances 85 Way 86 On 87 Credit

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ATLANTA AGGREGATE CO SUPPLIES CONCRETE FOR NEW TERMINAL—For paving the Atlanta-New Orleans Motor Freight Company's terminal the Atlanta Aggregate Company supplied 980 cubic yards of ready mixed concrete. Floors, apron and driveways comprise 49,260 square feet of concrete paving. Contractor: Blythe & Isenhour of Charlotte, N. C.



CONCRETE MASONRY UNITS USED EXTENSIVELY IN LOCAL CONSTRUCTION—The Brookwood Terrace Apartments are examples of recent construction by modern, progressive builders. The 60,000 concrete masonry units used in this job were supplied by Atlanta Aggregate Company. The project also used 920 cubic yards of Atlanta Aggregate ready mixed concrete. Contractor: Mangham-Butler, Inc.

Be Sure—Get Proof Before Buying Roof

There is an old saying, "The proof of the pudding is in the eating." Well, the Ellis Roofing Co. has changed that just a bit, and it fits completely and well into the manner in which they have been doing business for the last 18 years. For instance, R. P. Ellis makes it read, "Proof of the pudding is in the investigation we provide concerning our roofing."

He backs up the long-used slogan, "Investigate before you invest," with a booklet showing the house numbers on over 600 streets in Atlanta where the Ellis Roofing Co. has installed its "Titeon" roofs.

Mr. Ellis lets thousands of homeowners on these hundreds of streets in the city testify to, and commend, both the material and workmanship of his company. With such an array of evidence—with permission of these many homeowners to give them as reference as to type and character and dependability of the work of his company, Ellis feels there is nothing more he can add.

Certainly when a concern can trust its thousands of patrons to recommend it over other and similar concerns—which in this case they do—there seems no need to say very much to folks who need the work and products of the company.

Speaking of his booklet, and the reason for its publication, Mr. Ellis says: "We realize a great many owners have never bought a roof and by talking to a number of salesmen the owner becomes more confused, while by talking to those who have a satisfactory roof, they can secure more valuable information as to material, workmanship and service than from any salesman. With this thought in view, we show our confidence in our work by suggesting that prospective patrons do themselves justice and investigate before they invest."

Phone CYpress 7466 for an experienced representative who will discuss the matter fully, if you are interested in the best roof you can have applied to your home. Let the salesman furnish you a copy of this book, showing roofs running back through the 18 years' life of the company. Just now is an especially important time to consider your roof, as the winds of March will blow off a great many of the older shingles.

For all its 18 years Ellis has urged prospective buyers to "investigate before you invest" and feels that now, more than ever, it is important to look very closely into the concern which you consider for doing your roofing or asbestos siding work, and be sure it is a well-established, reliable company which prides itself in the highest type material and workmanship.



ANOTHER ROOF BY ELLIS—"Investigate before you invest" is the wise advice offered by Ellis Roofing Co., 916 DeKalb Ave., local roofing specialists. Above is the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Woodall, 2909 Piedmont Rd., N. E., recently re-roofed by Ellis Roofing Co., with slate green Titeon shingles. Call CY. 7466 for your own roofing problems.



HANDY—It's the new 100-envelope package, manufactured by Atlanta Envelope Co., and available now for variety stores. The package is designed for easy handling and convenience. See story.

FOR VARIETY STORES

Atlanta Envelope Features New 100-Envelope Package

A nationally sold package of envelopes—100 per box—is being manufactured in Atlanta now by Atlanta Envelope Company and sold to the consuming trade through chain and independent variety and department stores. Prepared to retail at 39c per box, Atlanta Envelope's 100 envelope package gives the buyer a big value as compared with unwrapped banded goods ordinarily found in variety stores. Although designed principally for use in the home, the new 100 package of envelopes is convenient for travel, school or office use. A special feature of the box is the self-dispensing opening, which permits the box to remain rigid until the 100 per box.

Low Bed Machinery Trailers
Dump Truck Bodies & Trailers

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72 Eleventh St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. VE. 2283

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by Continental

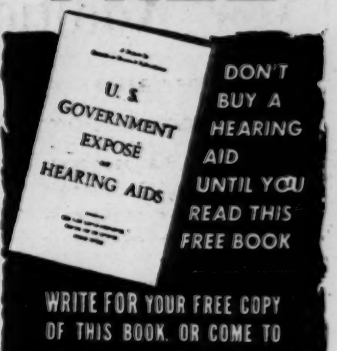
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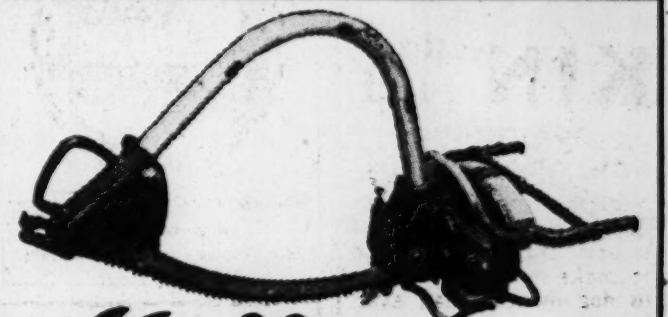
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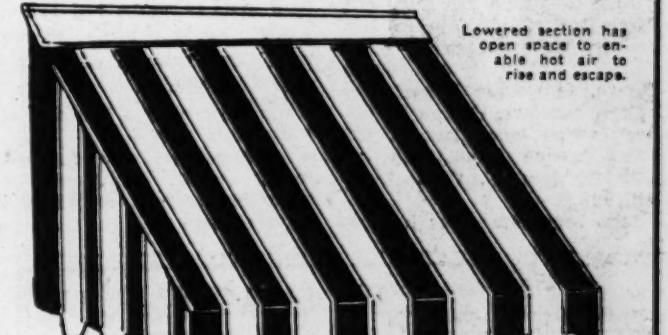
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\$100 Allowance
or Free, \$129.95 Food Waste Disposer
TO PURCHASERS OF NEW 1952

Youngstown Kitchens

48" JET-TOWER DISHWASHER
WITH HYDRO-ELECTRIC CONTROL

To introduce the new 1952 Youngstown Kitchens 48" Jet-Tower Dishwasher with Hydro-Electric Control, we are making the above offer to purchasers who will promise to show and explain it to five friends, neighbors, or relatives.

No other method washes dishes so clean, so fast! In less than ten minutes, dishes are washed, flushed and rinsed hygienically clean, sparkling bright!

*\$75.00 allowance on the 27" model.

YOUNGSTOWN KITCHENS 48" ELECTRIC SINK

Retail price..... \$429.95

Special allowance..... 100.00

You pay only..... \$329.95

EASY TERMS

Optional offer: \$129.95 Food Waste Disposer FREE!

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Proceeds to Benefit Y-Teen Clubs' Activities

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ALWAYS ask for **GORDON'S** FRESH Potato Chips
A Product of Gordon Foods, Inc., Atlanta



Gate City Table Co. Introduces New 'Duchess' Dinette Line

Simmons Co. Announces New Addition to Plant

Specialize in Chromium, Cadmium, Zinc, Copper and Silver Plating

The Simmons Plating Works, with headquarters at 219 Pryor St., N. W., Atlanta, have been proclaimed one of the finest platers in the nation.

Their present new quarters, just completed by the Massell Realty Co., gives them approximately twenty thousand feet of added space. They are now occupying some fifty thousand square feet of space which is still not too much room for this busy concern. They are specializing in chromium, zinc, cadmium, copper and silver plating and their large facilities enable them to give prompt service as well as unexcelled work. The most modern equipment is

used to turn out work. Only skilled artisans and those who have had extensive experience, are employed to maintain the high standard of excellence established by this firm.

Of special interest to mills is their perfected industrial plating in hard chromium, which they plate to specifications to thickness required. This plate has proven useful where there is wear or abrasion; also to overcome deterioration of metal due to humidity. It gives a protection against rust—at the same time increasing the wear. Erosion is reduced to a minimum. Mills are finding many uses for this special chromium plate on flywheels, rollers and parts subject to friction or wear. Information will be gladly supplied and queries answered by experienced operators.

The Simmons Plating Works are now rounding out their sixty-first year of continuous service to the entire South and many other parts of the United States and foreign countries. A telephone call (CY. 8846), or a letter will bring full details without obligation.



FOR QUICKER, THICKER LAWNS—Joe Hames, manager Atlanta Division of Sawan, Inc., tells Mrs. Agnes Kenney of how the firm's special Lawn Seed Mixtures are "Arasan" treated. Accompanying story tells how this treatment helps produce better grass stands.

Sawan Lawn Seed Mixtures Arasan Treated for Growth

Sawan Lawn Seed Mixtures are seedsman of Atlanta and Columbus, Miss. Three specific blends—Sawan's Evergreen, Sunny Lawn and Shady Lawn—are all "Arasan" treated to produce quicker, thicker stands of verdant green growth. These better lawn mixtures are sold by garden supply outlets.

In actual field tests conducted by Semesan Division of DuPont, lawn seeds treated with "Arasan" produced plots which averaged 91 per cent more grass plants per plot than untreated seed. Sawan Lawn Mixtures are distributed by Sawan, Inc., wholesale

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Our 22 years' experience in the high-grade mattress manufacturing business is your guarantee of topmost quality and utmost value at whatever price you may choose to pay.

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Plant Announces Expansion of Facilities Here

Simultaneously with the installation of new machinery and equipment in their recently completed building addition, the Gate City Table Co. announces the introduction of their 1952 line of Duchess dinette sets.

Located at 529-549 Stewart Ave., S. W., Gate City Table Co.'s plant now totals approximately 100,000 square feet of manufacturing space and is recognized as the largest and most modern factory of its kind in the Southeast. The firm owns adjacent property for further expansion as soon as government restrictions are lifted.

Established in 1935, the firm has steadily expanded through the years and has always specialized in the manufacture and design of dinette sets.

Gate City officials point out that the '52 Duchess line is considered to be the smartest and finest ever presented to the trade—created to bring dealers greater profits, greater volume . . . and lasting satisfaction to purchasers everywhere.

With their additional plant facilities, the Gate City Table Co. is turning out 220 different complete dinette sets in 20 colors. Company officials emphasize that only the finest materials are selected by Gate City craftsmen. Their table tops withstand every rigid test for long life and service. Chairs are designed for the utmost in comfort and permanent beauty. All metal tubing is triple-plated chromium that permanently retains its gleam and shiny appearance for the long life of the set.

The Gate City Duchess line features a wide range of rich decorative colors and patterns to please every taste. All chairs are upholstered in soft, washable vinyl plastic—in perfectly matching colors.

A leader in the field of dinette style and improvement, the Gate City Table Co. employs designers who keep abreast of changing trends in home interiors. New ideas and developments are constantly incorporated into the dinettes to give them more appeal for even the most discriminating of buyers. Note accompanying photograph.

The Gate City Duchess line for 1952 offers every size and shape of dinette to fit large or small rooms efficiently and economically. In addition, there is a Gate City dinette to fit every budget. Popular price ranges assure customer acceptance on a wide front. The Duchess line is nationally advertised and sold by leading dealers in all sections of the country.

The fleet of trucks and trailers of Gate City are available for prompt delivery of the Duchess line

COMPLETE BONDED JANITOR SERVICE

For Stores, Offices, Institutions

- DAILY OFFICE CLEANING
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All Employees Bonded and Insured

LET US BE YOUR JANITOR
Daily cleaning experts will save you money and worry because we clean the quick, efficient way.

Associated Cleaning Contractors, Inc.

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FACTORY SERVICE ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE CLOCK
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TUNE IN TO HEALTH
You help yourself to health when you drink our rich, delicious, extra nutritious milk! Make milk a habit!
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Parts and Service by skilled workmen from Moncrief's Local Factory
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WOODWORK PROCESSING—A section of the mill room in Gate City Table Co.'s huge plant, where modern machines and techniques are used in all types of woodwork processing.



ASSEMBLY—With the rough edges smoothed off, the various components of the dinette suites are brought into the plastic assembly and banding room, and soon the dinette is ready for inspection.

direct to the dealer. The Gate City Table Co. also maintains a commercial contract division for hotel, restaurant and institution suppliers. They feature the same high quality materials throughout their commercial line as is used in the household line.

Retailers who haven't already seen the new '52 Duchess line are invited to write the Gate City Table Co. for a free catalog containing price sheets and photographs of individual sets. Advertising

Have Your FUR COAT Remodeled or Repaired NOW!

We specialize in expert repairs and remodeling skins and workmanship of unexcelled quality.

Excellent Values in New Furs!

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TAKING SHAPE—An important step in the manufacture of Gate City's table tops is the laminating process. Here's a corner of the glue room where 500 tops are laminated daily.



BEAUTIFUL—From the many processes in Gate City Table Co.'s plant emerges the finished dinette. This attractive set above is one of many different styles now available.

Why You Should Install DE-HU-MATIC EVAPORATIVE AUTOMATIC AIR-CONDITIONING

Because It Does A Perfect Job at Half or less than half the cost of other air-conditioning systems—

For Details Call

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KIN dog food containing CHLOROPHYLLIN

Nature's own deodorizer. Chlorophyllin, is now added to balanced KIN Dog Food to make it more valuable to dog owners than ever. Less than a week's regular feeding of the new KIN, containing Chlorophyllin, and all objectionable doggy odors are gone!

You can buy this odor-destroying KIN Dog Food in Atlanta from the Standard Feed Stores, or from your local dealer.

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"Everything To Clean With"
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Round Pine Fence Posts
 Pressure Treated With
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2½-in. to 3-in. diameter top by 7 ft.	
Less than 50	80c each
50 to 99	70c each
100 to 499	65c each
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Carload lots	56c each

All Prices F. O. B. Plant

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ALL NEW PLUMBING
 Toilet Tank and Bowl set, new
 style, guaranteed **\$19.95**
 shipped with favorite and

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Sinks from\$3.95
3-Pc. bath set with chrome
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Wash basin complete with faucets,
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USED BARGAINS
69.50 5-pc. Maple Dinette Suite 29.95
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163 WHITEHALL ST. S. W.
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30-ROOM building, 16th St. Bldg. 1000
 1000 ft. of 2" x 4" lumber, with or without
 casings, framing, sheathing, weather-
 boarding, flooring, heavy timbers, fire
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 POSTS**

424 5 ft.	750
424 7 ft.	750
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SALESMEN'S DESKS. Furnished in
 Walnut and Oak Finishes. These desks
 are made to order and conform
 with the required top surface you need as
 well as drawer space. PRICED SPE-
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Pryor Street, N. E.
 150 JUKE BOXES for your play room
 or cafe. New and used. Bargain
 prices. 3 American shuffle alloys
 12-ft. bank rail near new. Also several
 other coin-operated automatic machines.
 Call or write 2500 Automatic
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 SINK WASH CABINETS
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 Plastic and Linoleum Tops
 GOOD BUY ON FACTORY SECONDS
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 BEAUTY EQUIPMENT
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LARGE windows - perfect condition. Ideal for making hot houses, sun parlors, summer cabins. Many other uses. ABC WRECKING CO. 490 Whitehall St., S.E. Atlanta, Ga. 5742.
N.B. S. L. Tuba. 1542.
N.B. S. L. Tuba. 1542. W. D. Tolia. 19.95. Use tuba. 18.50. Use lava. sinks, water heaters. We buy used pipe. SUPERIOR PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 1515 Edmonson St. S.E. Atlanta, Ga. 5742.
HOTPOINT 8-ft. deep-freeze. \$250; 12-foot home quarter-round bar. \$200; 12-gauge Martin pump shotgun. \$30; 22-gauge Martin rifle. \$25. S. & W. revolver. \$30. Phone 7879.
PLYWOOD 14, 16-ft. lengths. 1550. PLYWOOD - ALL KINDS

WILDLING LAUNCH VE 5357
2114 N. W. 10th St.
140-GAUGE shotgun, good as new. 12-
shoots 3-inch shell. Home movie pro-
jector. Reasonable. 90 Memorial Drive.
FISHWORMS, wholesale. Packed 102
to pint. \$5.40 doz. pints. Prepared.
Cherokee Wormery, 17 Peachtree Way,
Atlanta.

PUR PIPE ALL SIZES—CHEAP!
S3 Cain, N. E. W.A. 6677

CASH registers bought, sold, repaired.
Adding machines, new and used.
Nash Inc., 90 S. Pryor, MA 1742.

RESTAURANT equipment of all kinds.
Fixture Sales Co., New location, 3222
Edgewood, S.E., A. 2469.

RUBBER stamps, signs, etc. for \$50.
Oranekub, 4320, Write for Application.

S. T. 87, Journal-Constitution.
SIX-DRAWER National cash registers
electric, late model. Sacrifice. D. A.
NEW, Journal-Constitution.
BARTLE'S ARMY STORE. TENTS
COTS, TARPULINS, SADDLES, 9
SPHYAL, AL 6377.
KITCHEN stove, 4-burner, catalytic. No more
gas. Good of gray, smoke and steam. VE
0241 or EM. 3716.
287-GALLON fuel oil tank. Stockton
barbed bed and mattress. \$25. DEARBOR
2296.
330-GAL. tank above ground. \$150.
Ren Wright, 881, McDaniel St., LA
9737.
COUNTRY ham for sale \$1.20 lb.
J. F. Adams, 3105 P'iree Rd., CH
CO 4444.
NEW, USED fixtures. Hotel and Res

MEDICAL PLACEMENT SERVICE
 768 Juniper St. N. E. At 823
 New Dieker Colonics, terms if d
 wired. I. Y. 191. Joint-Constitution
 ALMOST new DeWalt saw. 1995
 USED in high-temperature pottery
 kiln. Reasonable. CReant 2250.
 EDIPHONE, voice writer, shaver, L
 new. Reasonable. Vernon 4533.
 GTRIC bike, blue, 26". Excellent co
 New tires. LAmor 8336.
 ALUMINUM 20-R extension ladd
 Like new. EXchange 5426.
 New water heaters, Elec. gas \$25 u
 Railroad car. 2000. 2000.
 DOUBLE-DECKER nursery beds a
 3-way sink. AMherst 0810.
 USED and damaged doors. 612 Nor

AVE. N. W. WA. 1107.
OMEGA ENGINEERING, dark-room equi-
ment. Emerson 2059.
4 ELECT. MOTORS, sizes 1/4 to 1
h. p. Call MA. 1742.
FOR SALE — Steel clothesline posts
ALPINE 4408.

Household Goods

AUCTION
Fulton Furniture Co.
125 Whitehall St.
Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays
and Saturdays at 7:30 p. m.
All kinds of Household Furniture
BUY AT YOUR PRICE
Can Be Financed

Come One—Come All

CHESTS, \$129.95: Gas stoves, \$89.95.
10-pc. bedroom suite, \$129.50; 10-
sided crib, \$119.50; used Sierda air-
mattress, \$129.50; used kitchen
cabinets, \$29.50; used 5-pc. breakfast
suite, \$39.95.

ANTINA FURNITURE CO.
152 Whitehall St. WA. 92

USED APPLIANCES

1 Maytag washer	\$69
1 Laundrall auto. washer	\$129
1 Whouse elec. range	\$59

1 lot of lamps 40 %

RHODES FURNITURE CO.
Peachtree at Harris

YOU CAN IRON

WITH
IRONRITE
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
Call George T. Johnson Co.
Ironrite Sales and Service, Inc. 41
USED FURNITURE BARGAIN
SIMMONS studio couch, inner-
mattress, \$29.95; Norel washing
machine, \$39.95; motive sofa-bed
dinner, \$49.95; ironing mat-
tress, \$14.95; \$14.95; Thayer b
floor, \$19.95. Lawrence Furniture
Co. 2722
SAVE to 50% of retail on quality
nature and rugs through our fac-
tories. New 1952 televisions at
clearance sale prices. Gas and
oil. 2767
DOGWOOD FURNITURE STORE
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WONDERFUL VALUES
USED electric ranges, refrigerators, home and room air conditioners, and more. **GEORGIA POWER GUARANTEE.**
33 ALABAMA STREET (between Whitehall and Pryor). **WA. 6121**

NEED BEDS?
HERE'S a real good buy. Have seen Simmons single metal beds with springs and pillows. In excellent condition. **AT 4422, 20 nights. EL 6796.**

3 COMPLETE rooms furniture: 3-piece bedroom, 3-piece bathroom, 3-piece dining, 10 total pieces. 1 terms. Only **\$275.**

WILLIAMS-DICKSON WA. 5121

315 Whitehall **WA. 5121**
PRACTICALLY new Philco radio over player. **\$65. Detroit Jive**

TIPPEN'S APPLIANCE CO.
1180 Memorial Dr., AL. 431

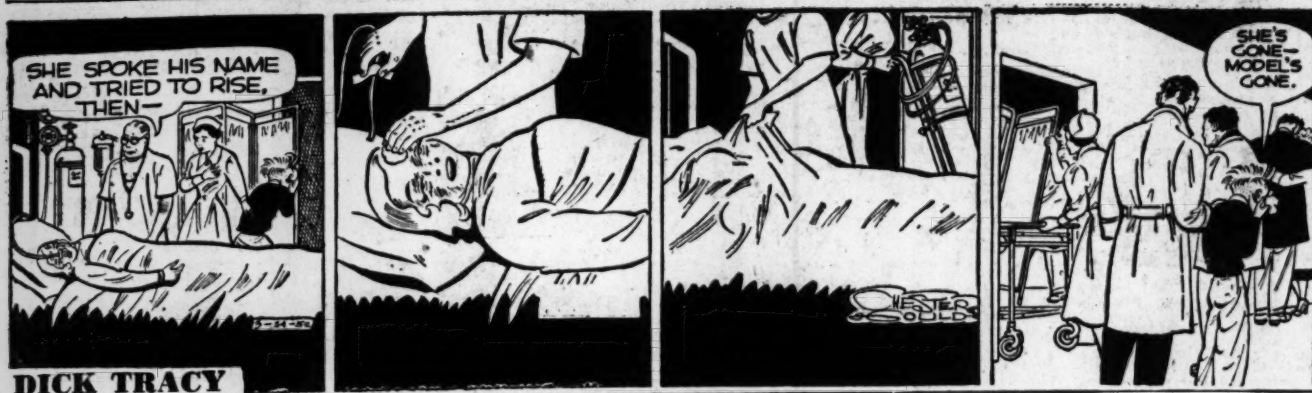
Furniture Knotty Pine

DISPLAY samples by manufacturer
Rustic knotty pine reproductions, dining
rooms, dining tables, chairs, cabinets,
bedroom sets. Call EX. 3793 night,
days. Dir.

TRANSFERRED — 5-piece mahogany
18 Century bedroom suite. Deep, solid
mattress box, headboard, footboard.
mahogany secretary; 2 chairs;
chairs; coffee table; and tables; low
dinette; 7-foot frigidaire. EVERYTHING
1916.

MOVING THIS WEEK
13.6x13.6 rose-carved Wilton car-
pet and pad. Croch mahogany chair
and ottoman. Coffee table. Coffe-

able, mirrors. Pictures, bedroom dress-
bedspreads to match. DE. 6204
USED APPLIANCE bargain. Refrigerators, washers and many. All reconditioned and guaranteed, terms, of course. Georgia Power's Barna Street Store. It's on Alameda between Whitehall and Fryer.
GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator, foot, excellent condition, \$65. CHE. 9069.



DICK TRACY



ABBIE AND SLATS



STEVE CANYON



SNUFFY SMITH



MOON MULLINS



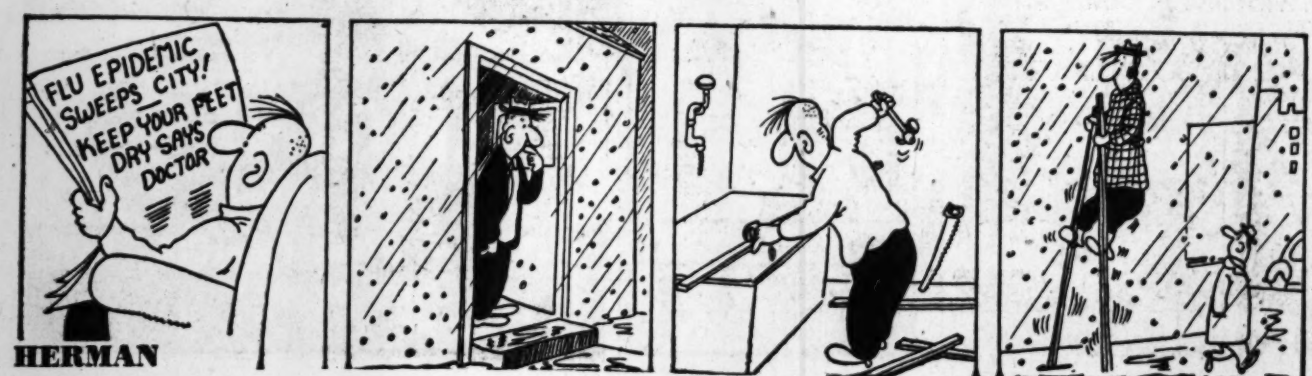
WINNIE WINKLE



GASOLINE ALLEY



BEN BOLT



HERMAN

KNOW YOUR GEORGIA

By C. J. Holleran



First Resident Was Ax Murder Victim

The first known white man to establish permanent residence in what is now the state of Georgia was Father Martinez, a Jesuit priest. He came from Spain about 1564 to teach Christianity to the Indians. In those days the area was inhabited by the savage Timucans, Gualians and Cusabos. The natives were intrigued by the gentle ways and white skin of the priest and allowed him to build Georgia's first Spanish mission. They were deeply impressed with his teachings and many were converted. Followed by other whites representing his church and government, a chain of missions spread up the coast. Then the Indians decided they had made a mistake and Father Martinez was put to death. His executioner was a Timucan who used a primitive wooden ax.

Dr. BRADY

Flueless Heaters Bring Warning

A reader asks why not a dissertation on the "innocent little gas stove"? Most of us, the reader observes, have been lulled to sleep by the sales argument that this stove has perfect combustion and hence there are no fumes, and no flue pipe is necessary. The reader says he wonders why the pipe manufacturers do not warn the public about pipeless fuel-burning installations. Maybe the vendors of pipeless heaters have the pipe manufacturers intimidated. Or maybe the pipe manufacturers reckon it would be like the tail wagging the dog.

Since Tony was a pup there have been articles in this column about the danger of fuel-burning heaters without flue connection, every winter, and some years several such articles. The reader continues: "We're all such wisecracks—we resort to the easy method of setting up a portable heater in bedroom or bathroom, attached to gas outlet with hose, and with the heater going full blast we get into bed or into the tub with all doors and windows closed—too often with grave consequences. . . ."

Any furnace, burner, heater, lamp or stove that burns fuel—coal, coke, charcoal, wood, oil, kerosene, gasoline, natural, artificial or bottled gas may, under certain conditions, give off odorless, colorless but deadly carbon monoxide—and a person who breathes for a few minutes air containing only two parts of this colorless, odorless gas per thousand quickly becomes powerless and unconscious; three parts per thousand will kill in a few minutes if the victim is not rescued. Conditions that favor the formation of carbon monoxide gas by lamp or heater are (1) insufficient draft or closed damper and (2) impingement of the flame on a badly sooted surface.

It seems regrettable that the public schools do not teach enough elementary chemistry to save most of the lives that are taken by carbon monoxide anoxia (asphyxia) from year to year. The lethal effect is not "poisoning," but just asphyxia.

Stop Taking Harsh Drugs for Constipation

End Chronic Dosing! Regain Normal Regularity This All-Vegetable Way!

Taking harsh drugs for constipation can punish you brutally! Their cramps and griping disrupt normal bowel action, make you feel in need of repeated dosing. When you occasionally feel constipated, get gentle but sure relief. Take Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative contained in Syrup Pepsin. It's all-vegetable. No salts, no harsh drugs. Dr. Caldwell's contains an extract of Senna, oldest and one of the finest natural laxatives known to medicine.

Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative tastes good, acts mildly, brings thorough relief comfortably. Helps you get regular, ends chronic dosing. Even relieves stomach sourness that constipation often brings. Try the new 2 1/2 size Dr. Caldwell's. Money back if not satisfied. Mail bottle to Box 280, New York 18, N. Y.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Huron or Erie.
- A muse.
- Lillian — actress.
- Composer Stravinsky.
- Unusual.
- Grafted: her.
- Communications involving letter writing.
- Isthmus in Siam.
- Mental survey.
- Vapors.
- Oriental shoes.
- Rose essence: var.
- Compass reading: abbr.
- Provider.
- Genoa and Hamburg.
- Reticent.
- Jewish month.
- Nostrils.
- Chilled.
- Planned.
- Agents.
- Anchovies.

DOWN

- Peter —.
- Ratites.
- Eisenhower's — in Europe.
- Black eye.
- Function of R. F. C.
- Two.
- Antitheses.
- Work: Spanish.
- Robs.
- Snick and —.
- Instrument.
- Touch or taste.
- 61 Army eating place.
- Flogs.
- Greek market place.
- Ibn Saud's bible.
- Go astray.
- Store fodder.
- Hangman's nooses.
- Acknowledge.
- Downing Street.
- Octogenarians, for instance.
- Spans of 33 years.
- 11 S. American Indian.
- Petiole.
- Rudolph aide.
- 55 Doctrine.

18 Maurice — actor.

19 Day's march.

24 Hurtful.

25 Formed an electric light.

27 Fathers: French.

28 Korean export.

29 Always.

30 N. L. baseball team.

31 Secretary of the Army.

32 Fragrance.

33 Frenzy.

34 Cloys.

36 White piano keys.

39 Used at track meets.

40 Intimidate.

42 Extol.

44 Litigation expenses.

45 Expiate.

46 Sandy tracts.

47 Assuages.

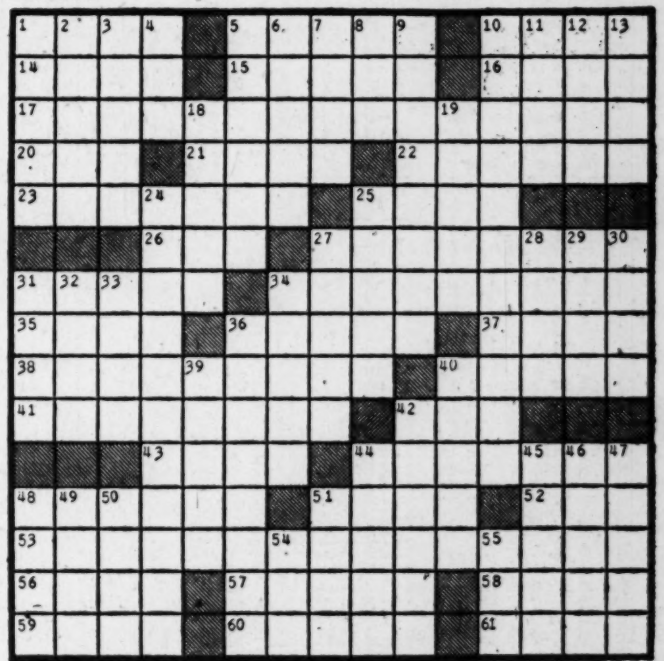
48 Native of Edinburgh.

49 Tramp.

50 Japanese box.

51 Diving bird.

54 American poet.



MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

Can you "use up your luck?"

Answer: Not in any scientific sense. So far as pure luck or chance is concerned, a pilot is as likely to come home safe from his hundredth mission as from the first and the golfer who has made a hole-in-one today has the same chance of making another tomorrow. You start fresh each time that you start over. But if taking chances arouses your fears, your "nervous tension" may well build up over a series of escapes from danger until it makes you unwittingly relax your precautions and let your attention wander.

May language be an intellectual barrier?

Answer: Yes, says Victor Groves in his book, "The Language Bar." Because its vocabulary has so many and such varied sources from old English to French, Latin and Greek, English is much harder to learn even for a child of English-speaking parents than a relatively unmixed tongue like German. As a result, educated people come to speak a language which the "uninstructed minority"

simply cannot understand and the information given in "high-brow" books and magazines never gets past the language barrier and is relatively wasted. More and better language teaching will aid national unity and co-operation.

Truman's diaries In Reader's Digest

Uninhibited comments on famous people... uncensored glimpses of diplomacy and politics—no President has ever written such an extraordinarily frank self-portrait as has Mr. Truman in "Mr. President." April Reader's Digest brings you a 40-page condensation from this unprecedented book. Meet this man who unashamedly boasts he's had "but one sweetheart since boyhood." Read the simple prayer he's prayed from the lowly days when he scrubbed floors in a Missouri drugstore. Get your April Reader's Digest today: 42 articles of lasting interest, condensed from leading magazines, current books.

KING MONDAY SPECIAL

Discover New Taste Treats... with a Pepper Mill on Your Table!

You'll discover for yourself the true flavor of pepper when you grind your pepper fresh for every meal. Mill comes complete with a package of whole black pepper. Buy it, try it today!

\$1.09



with an Onion Chopper in Your Kitchen!

49¢

You'll enjoy new flavor delights when you add finely-chopped onion, celery, parsley or hard-boiled eggs to your favorite recipes. Try this easy-to-use chopper!



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53 PEACHTREE ATLANTA, GA.

Please send me: I enclose:

☐ Pepper Mill \$1.29

☐ Onion Chopper 68

☐ Both 1.80

(Including tax and postage.)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

MAIN STORE
53 PEACHTREE
WA. 3000

KING HARDWARE COMPANY

ALL NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

OBITUARY

Dr. Thomas Moody

Funeral services for Dr. Thomas Moody, 89, veteran Baptist missionary, who died Saturday night in Philadelphia, Pa., will be held Tuesday in Philadelphia. Burial also will be there.

Dr. Moody was the father of Willie O. Moody, physical director at Bass High School. He also was the father-in-law of Mrs. Minnie Hite Moody, former Atlanta Journal columnist.

Born in London, Eng., Dr. Moody spent 51 years in the Belgian Congo as a Baptist missionary. For his work in the Congo, he was awarded the Cross of the Order of Leopold by the late King Albert of Belgium. His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkie Moody, died in the Congo in 1933.

Dr. Moody visited Atlanta frequently and was guest speaker at the World Baptist Alliance Meeting in Atlanta.

Surviving also are a daughter, Mrs. John McCune of River Edge, N. J.; two grandchildren, Miss Elizabeth Moody of Worcester, Mass., and Mrs. B. G. Prieto of River Edge, N. J., and a great-grandson, Thomas Prieto of River Edge, N. J.

Lloyd M. Keheley

Funeral services for Lloyd M. Keheley, 48, of 2676 Knox St., N. E., who died Saturday night in a hospital here after an illness of several months.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at Spring Hill, with Dr. W. Lee Cutts officiating. Burial will be in Crest Lawn Cemetery.

A native of Atlanta, Mr. Keheley was associated with the purchasing department of the Georgia Power Co. for the past 15 years. He was a member of the Capitol View Baptist Church, Oglethorpe Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., and Buckhead Lodge No. 135, B. P. O. E.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. F. E. Abercrombie of Mobile, Ala.; two sons, Harry Lewis Keheley of Atlanta, and William F. Terrell, U. S. Navy, stationed in San Diego, Calif.; mother, Mrs. V. W. Keheley of Atlanta; brother, Richard Lewis Keheley of New York, and three grandchildren.

H. W. Hollingsworth

Henry Wilson Hollingsworth of 2499 Buford Hwy., died Sunday afternoon at his home.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Miss Edna Hollingsworth, all a son, Donald Hollingsworth, of Atlanta; a brother, J. S. Hollingsworth of Clarkston; several nieces and nephews.

ACCOUNTS INSURED UP TO \$10,000

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3%

Since Organized in 1929

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Chas. V. Minor, President

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33 Forsyth St., N. W., MA. 9932

Atlanta 3, Ga.

"Serving Our Community Since '29"

Thomas A. Chandler

Funeral services for Thomas Allen Chandler, 60, formerly of East Point, who died Saturday in Miami, Fla., will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. Dr. W. A. Duncan, the Rev. Toombs McGaughey and the Rev. T. B. Thrall will officiate. Burial will be in College Park Cemetery.

Born in Fayetteville, Mr. Chandler lived in East Point for 25 years before moving to Miami five years ago. He was a member of the Stanton Memorial Baptist Church in Miami. He was a marble setter.

Surviving are his wife; a brother, W. A. Chandler of East Point; four sisters, Mrs. Dora Lewis of Fairburn; Mrs. Clara Slaton of Miami; Mrs. G. A. Coker of East Point, and Mrs. J. M. Fambro of College Park.

W. T. Marchman

William T. Marchman, 84, of 2364 Marietta Rd., N. W., died Sunday afternoon in a hospital here. Funeral plans will be announced by Couch's Riverside Chapel.

Mr. Marchman was a native of Greene County and was a retired farmer. He had lived in Atlanta for 18 years and was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife; four daughters, Mrs. J. V. Matthews of Laurens, S. C.; Mrs. L. L. Cook, Mrs. L. W. Allen and Mrs. Alice McBrayer of Atlanta; five sons, F. L. Marchman of Copper Hill, Tenn.; H. L. H. J., W. B., and G. T. Marchman of Atlanta; three sisters, Mrs. C. A. Cannell, Mrs. W. J. Clifton and Mrs. Ed Johnson of Siloam; two brothers, M. K. Marchman of Greensboro, and E. J. Marchman of Bell, Calif., and several grandchildren.

Dr. Earl F. Hall

Dr. Earl F. (Doc) Hall, 70, well-known Atlanta pharmacist, died Sunday morning at his home, 607 North Ave., Hapeville, after a lengthy illness.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the graveside in Westview Cemetery, with the Rev. W. C. Budd officiating.

Born in Oregon, Ill., Dr. Hall had lived in the Atlanta area for 50 years. He was formerly owner of the Virginia-Highland Pharmacy and until recently was associated with the Ben Hill Pharmacy. He was a member of the Morningside Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Louise Daniel of Hapeville.

Mrs. Bertha E. George

Mrs. Bertha E. George, 67, of Rocky Ford Rd., S. E., died Sunday in a hospital here.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by A. S. Turner & Sons. A native of Maynardville, Tenn., Mrs. George lived in Knoxville, Tenn., before coming to Atlanta seven years ago. She was the widow of R. E. George, a contractor, who died four years ago. She was a member of the Kirkwood Baptist Church and was a member of the DAR for 30 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. E. T. Tolliver, of Atlanta; a son, J. P. George, of Dallas, Texas; a sister, Mrs. J. F. Lennon, of Knoxville; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mrs. J. E. Ferrell

Mrs. Carolyn Lee Ferrell, 68, of 3204 Stewart Ave., Hapeville, died Sunday afternoon at her home. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the First Christian Church of Atlanta, with the Rev. Harrison McMains officiating. Burial will be in College Park Cemetery.

A native of Virginia, Mrs. Ferrell had lived in Atlanta 28 years. She was a member of the First Christian Church of Atlanta, the Christian Women's Fellowship and the Bethany Bible Class.

Surviving are her husband, J. E. Ferrell and several nieces and nephews.

Hoyt P. Hussey

Hoyt P. Hussey, 68, of 987 Blue Ridge Ave., N. E., died Sunday morning in a hospital here.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday at Spring Hill, with the Rev. Clarence C. Dailey officiating. Burial will be in Westview Cemetery.

Born in Harlem in Columbia County, Mr. Hussey had lived in Atlanta 54 years. He was a clerk for the Georgia Railroad Co. for more than 40 years before retiring. He is survived by his sister, Miss Grace Hussey, of Atlanta.

George J. Farmer

Funeral services for George Jackson Farmer, 78, of 732 Edgewood Ave., N. E., who died Saturday night in a hospital here, will be held at Mt. Carmel Baptist Church near Canton. Burial will be in the churchyard.

A native of Cherokee County, Mr. Farmer was a former resident of Canton. He moved to Atlanta five years ago.

Surviving are two brothers, John C. Farmer of Atlanta, and E. Homer Farmer of Canton.

MORTUARY

JAMES LEE (JIM) JARRETT
Funeral services for James Lee (Jim) Jarrett, 55, of 642 Willard Ave., S. E., who died Saturday afternoon at his home, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at Spring Hill. The Rev. John Robinson and the Rev. John W. Sorrell will officiate. Burial will be in Westview Cemetery.

Mrs. B. J. Apple

Mrs. B. J. Apple, 84, formerly of Savannah, died Sunday afternoon at her home, 813 North Ave., Northeast.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son. Born in New York, Mrs. Apple lived in Savannah for many years. She was the widow of Ben J. Apple of Savannah and was a member of the Second Christian Church of Atlanta and the DAR.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. A. D. Strauss of Atlanta; two grandchildren, Mrs. Harry Schwartz of Macon, and Cdr. Ben A. Strauss, U. S. Navy, Charleston, S. C.; three great-grandchildren.

FUNERAL NOTICES

(COLORED)

CARTER—The friends of Mrs. Minnie Carter, wife; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carter, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Troy Carter of Vallejo, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Amos Carter, Mr. Vernon Carter, brother; Mrs. Emma Hosch, sister, all of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. James Duffie, Mr. and Mrs. Kam Duffie, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harvey, Mrs. Hazel Cooper and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wright and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Colquit and family, all of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Will Carter tomorrow (Tuesday) at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel, the Rev. C. J. Johnson officiating. Interment, South View Cemetery, Pollard.

JEFFERSON—Mr. Henry Jefferson of 613 LaVista Rd. Friends and relatives of Mrs. Gertrude Jefferson and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry Jefferson Tuesday at 1 o'clock at Auburn Chapel, Rev. Perkins officiating. Interment, Chestnut Hill Cemetery, Haugabrooks Funeral Home.

MITCHELL—Mr. Charlie Mitchell died at a local hospital. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co.

Ad Institute Hears Top Men At Forum Here

More than 200 advertising men from all over the Southeast heard 16 top-flight executives from advertising and associated fields during week end sessions of the third annual Advertising Institute at Emory University.

The institute was sponsored by Emory's Division of Journalism and the Atlanta Advertising Club, Inc., with the Art Directors Club

of Atlanta and Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity at Emory. It brought the group together for an "interchange of ideas and information in advertising." Richard Joel, director of the institute, said.

Major speakers included Robert D. Swezey, executive vice-president of WDSU Broadcasting Corp. of New Orleans, and chairman of the committee that drafted the television industry's code of ethics. He reminded the group that social and moral standards of TV must be above reproach and that both telecasters and advertisers must watch their "TV manners."

James L. Brakefield, director of public relations for Liberty National Insurance Co. in Birmingham, spoke Saturday night at the final session of the institute, a dinner at the Henry Grady Hotel.

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LETTERHEADS BUSINESS CARDS ANNOUNCEMENTS
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
ESTABLISHED 1874
110 PEACHTREE ST., ATLANTA TELEPHONE WA. 8879

FUNERAL NOTICES

(COLORED)

WILBUR—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wilbur, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Anthony Wilbur, Tuesday, March 25, 1952, at 2:30 p. m. from our Chapel, Rev. R. Julian Smith officiating. The flower girls and pallbearers are requested to meet at the residence, 1120 Osborne St., S. W. at 1:45 p. m. Interment, Lincoln Cemetery, Ivey Brothers, Morticians.

LILLY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harris are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas Lilly, Tuesday, March 25, 1952, at 1 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. K. C. Lewis will officiate. Interment, Southview cemetery, Ivey Brothers, Morticians.

HUNTER—Mr. Raymond Hunter, 775 Welch St., passed away at his residence March 23. He was the husband of Mrs. Fannie Mae Lovett Hunter. His funeral will be announced later by McDay Funeral Home, 171 Auburn Avenue.

HARDEN—Rev. W. C. Harden, of 183 Butler St., passed away at his residence March 22. He was the husband of Mrs. Annie Mae Harden. His funeral will be announced later by McDay Funeral Home, 171 Auburn Ave.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our wife and sister, Mrs. Annie "Bertha" George, who passed away two years ago today.

WILLIAM STEPHENS, husband.

ESTELLA WILLIAMS, sister.

FUNERAL NOTICES

(COLORED)

HALL—Miss Lillian Hall of Rt. 1, Stone Mountain, Ga. Survivors of the guardian daughter of Mrs. Elmira Hall Crawford, daughter of Mrs. Louise Stewart of Chicago, Ill., granddaughter of Mrs. Avon Jones and other relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Lillian Hall Tuesday, March 25, 1952, at 2:30 from our chapel, Rev. Rouse Freeman officiating. Interment, Lincoln Cemetery, Haugabrooks.

NICHOLS—Mr. Leroy (Son) Nichols of 238 Sampson Street, N. E., the brother of Miss Hattie Nichols, died March 23 at his residence. Funeral announcements later. Murdaugh, 71 Piedmont Avenue, Northeast.

McCOY—Mrs. Rebecca McCoy of 505 Strong St., N. W., will be funeralized today (Monday) at 1 p. m. at our chapel, Rev. J. H. Lockett officiating. Interment, Lincoln Cemetery, Sellers Bros.

ARNOLD—Mr. Charlie Arnold of 449 Oliver St., N. W., died at the residence March 22. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

COLES—Mr. John Coles of Villa Rica, Ga., died at the residence, March 23. Funeral announced later. Hines Funeral Home.

STOP WORRYING about cigarette irritation

REMEMBER:

PHILIP MORRIS...AND ONLY PHILIP MORRIS
...IS ENTIRELY FREE OF A SOURCE
OF IRRITATION USED IN ALL
OTHER LEADING
CIGARETTES!

START SMOKING
FOR PLEASURE!

PHILIP MORRIS gives you MORE SMOKING
PLEASURE than any other leading brand.
Yes—YOU'LL BE GLAD TOMORROW, YOU
SMOKED PHILIP MORRIS TODAY!

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SOMETHING'S COOKING
The Atlanta Journal
AND
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

EARLY WEEK
SPECIALS
to save you money and balance your budget!

★ JANE PARKER luscious, dated fresh

APPLE PIE 23-oz. Size 39¢
REGULAR PRICE, 55¢

SUPER RIGHT, FRESHLY GROUND—FOR HAMBURGERS OR MEAT LOAF
GROUND BEEF Lb. 59¢

JEWELL'S FROZEN CHICKEN REDUCED FROM 99¢
DRUMSTICKS 1-Lb. Ctn. 69¢

SUNNYBROOK GRADE "A"—EACH EGG GUARANTEED!
LARGE EGGS Dozen in Ctn. 49¢

A REAL VALUE! FRESH, TENDER, GREEN LEAVES
CABBAGE 3 Lbs. 10¢

There's an A&P near you!